



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 30 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today; Sunny Saturday.

Readings from Thursday noon to Friday noon:

12 a.	20	3 a.m.	42
6 p.m.	35	6 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	33	9 a.m.	41
12 a.	36	12 a.m.	47

High, 47, at noon; Low, 23, at 9 p.m.

15c

BERRIEN CUTS VALUATION HIKE

Board Rejects Inflation Increase 7-6

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

By a 7 to 6 vote, the Berrien board of commissioners Thursday cut a 4½ per cent inflation increase out of the real estate tax valuation proposed by the board's equalization committee and the county equalization department.

Unless overturned by the State Tax commission, the action will give valuation — and tax — cuts from last year's levels to real property owners in 20 of the county's cities and townships. The other 10 units will get 4½ per cent shaved off intended hikes that were higher than 4½ per cent.

The cutback, fought by a city bloc on the board, threw down the gauntlet to the State Tax commission, which possesses the ultimate power to establish the equalized valuation figure for the county.

"It's time we stand up and

tell the State Tax commission what our county is worth, instead of having them tell us," declared Commissioner Carl Gnodtke of Sawyer, one of the leaders of the tax revolt.

Despite the across-the-board cut in existing real property valuations, there will still be an overall increase of about 7.5 per cent in the

county's total equalized valuation. There is a nearly \$28 million increase representing new buildings and other construction added to the tax rolls for the first time, and a hike on \$48 million in personal property. The cut made yesterday did not apply to a new construction or personal property.

The 4½ per cent cutback for existing real property yesterday amounted to \$38,554,528. The equalization committee came in with a real property valuation for the entire county of \$656,767,290. The cut brought the figure down to \$618,212,762.

Personal property remained at \$264,665,109, as originally proposed by the equalization committee.

The new total county equalized valuation, after the cut, is \$1,062,877,871. This includes both real and personal property. The equalization committee, headed by Com-

missioner Victor Greer of Benton Harbor, originally proposed a total valuation of \$1,121,432,399. The 1974 equalized valuation was \$1,006,966,017.

The seven commissioners who voted for the cut were Gnodtke, Lad Stacey, Kenneth Wendzel, Nancy Clark, Otto Grau, Walter Heyn, and R.J. Burkholz. All represent generally rural, suburban and small city areas of the county.

The six commissioners who fought to hold the valuation at the level recommended by the equalization committee and equalization department were Greer, Bill Joseph, Edward Mattix, Frank Poorman, George Wyburn and Chairman Leslie Fischer. Their constituencies generally cover the bigger cities of the county, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Niles and Buchanan. Wyburn represents suburban Niles township. Poorman's vote against a cut went against the Buchanan city commission's appeal earlier for a valuation cut.

In proposing the cutback amendment, Commissioners Gnodtke and Wendzel both declared real estate values have not risen in the past year; in fact have slipped, and that an inflation increase could not be justified.

Gnodtke said he had letters from five major banks, the biggest savings and loan institution and the two largest Realtor organizations in the county, all testifying that real estate values have not gone up in the past year. He offered to read them, if other commissioners wanted to hear them.

Gnodtke maintained the equalization process was using outdated figures in arriving at the 4½ per cent inflation values

given to existing real property.

Gnodtke claimed the school districts would not be hurt by the valuation cut. With lowered valuation levels, the schools will recoup the property tax loss in higher state aid revenue, he stated. Equalized valuation is a factor in the formula used to determine state aid to schools. Higher valuation reduces state aid payments.

Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald, who asked in advance for a chance to address the board, opposed the cutback. He declared "the book", or tax assessment manual set forth by the State Tax Commission, was the only standard in existence for a fair assessment of taxable property. Before the "book", he said, tax

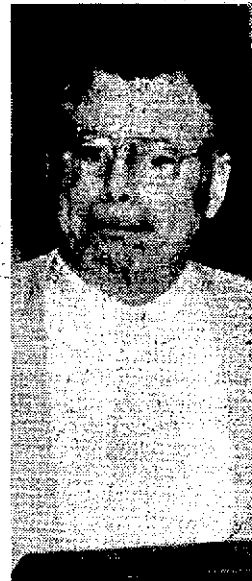
assessment was governed too much by "cronyism and favoritism".

"We are very close to a tax revolt in Berrien county, the state and the United States," McDonald said, but added that the solution is not to abandon the tax assessment system.

Commissioner Bill Joseph of Benton Harbor said reducing the equalized valuation was "nonsense" in a letter read to the board earlier, Benton Harbor City Manager Charles Morrison objected to trouncing the tax base.

St. Joseph Commissioner Edward Mattix said an across the board cut would be unfair. He said a 4½ per cent reduc-

(See page 23, column 1)



FRAN RAWLINSON
Fears State Retaliation

High Court Blasted By Berrien Board For Spending Rules

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners, tired of paying for services mandated by the state supreme court but for which no state funds are provided, yesterday blasted the high court and supported a resolution calling for a cutback in the court's power to order

governmental spending.

Commissioners also took a step to fight unemployment and bring more industry to the county by authorizing the county department of economic expansion to apply for a \$3 million grant from the federal Economic Development administration. The grant would finance construction of industrial buildings for lease to new or expanding firms.

Deciding to fight supreme court directives which force the county to pay for services ordered by the court, the board unanimously supported a state House resolution which would ban any court or judge from ordering any governmental body—from the state legislature to village councils—from appropriating money "for any reason."

The resolution, which referred to the Separation of Powers doctrine by which the three branches of government provide for checks and balances on each other, said the high court "has arrogantly overridden this historic concept . . . by its dictatorial and self-serving adoption of the Inherent Power theory." It further called that a "rueful precedent."

Commissioner Edward Mattix, chairman of the affairs committee, which prepared the resolution, said the turning point which forced the resolution was not the result of a single incident but rather an accumulation of directives which, according to Mattix, say: "OK, counties, you're going to do this and pay for it."

"We're not trying to supersede their authority," Mattix said, "but the court should be more financially responsible to counties when they hand down these orders."

Some of the supreme court orders which commissioners object to are evidenced in the county's tentative 1978 budget, which was approved yesterday, calling for more than \$10.6 million. The budget was outlined in Tuesday's editions of

(See page 23, column 1)



CHARLES SCHRENK
\$3 million program



WATERLOGGED: University of Louisville students helped push car to dry ground Thursday after flash flooding, triggered by nearly two inches of rain in four hours, cut off traffic in many sections of Louisville, Ky. Police issued an advisory asking motorists not to drive unless absolutely necessary. Flooding was bad at viaducts and in low areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Anguished Essay Wins Freedom Award

DETROIT (AP) — A Michigan college president has been presented a Freedom Foundations award for an essay he wrote after his son was killed in Vietnam in 1967. Dr. John H. Dawson, president of Adrian College, received the award Thursday night for an essay, "I Am Guilty of My Son's Death." It first was published in the Detroit News and later in other newspapers.

Dawson, Adrian College president for 20 years, wrote the essay after his son, Jack, 23, was killed in action in Vietnam Oct. 27, 1967. The educator wrote that he suffered guilt for not having urged his son to become a draft

dodger or take other action which would have exempted him from combat. If he had given him different advice, Dawson wrote, his son might have been among those who fled to Canada and later had an opportunity to avail themselves of amnesty. Instead, Dawson wrote, his son died because he believed it was his duty to serve in the military.

Dawson received his award at a meeting of the Michigan Colleges Foundation at Madonna College in suburban Livonia. "I wanted to strike a blow for boys like my son who were not really militarists but who did not run and hide," he explained.

Twisters Kill Five In Two States

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms packing wind, rain and hail roamed the nation's midsection again today after hatching tornadoes that left five dead and dozens injured in Missouri and Tennessee.

Tornado watches remained in effect in the predawn hours for sections of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois. Ten twisters were sighted or dipped down since twilight Thursday, four after midnight in northeastern Arkansas.

Hardest hit by the continuing siege of violent spring storms was the southwest Missouri community of Neosho. Two tornadoes churned through the town Thursday night, killing four persons and injuring dozens more.

The twisters also destroyed several houses, about 30 mobile homes, and either partially or totally destroyed two apartment complexes with more than 100 units.

Tornadoes hit several West Tennessee communities early today. A child was killed when a mobile home was overturned in Tipton County, and several were injured in Crockett County.

A tornado also struck a rural northeastern Oklahoma community, not far from Neosho, Thursday night. Several mobile homes and houses were damaged at Mound Valley, but there were no confirmed injuries. Some cattle were reported killed and injured.

Farther east, severe thunderstorms rocked St. Louis with winds up to 75 miles per hour. Monette, Mo., was drenched by nearly 3 inches of rain.

Large hail pounded scattered areas across the storm belt. Rains in excess of an inch were common from Oklahoma to Pennsylvania. Light rains ranged north to the northern Plains and east to the Atlantic.

Heavy snow in higher elevations of the Pacific Northwest prompted travel advisories in western Oregon. Light rain spread south into California and east into the Rockies.

Fair weather remained scarce, limited mainly to the southern Plateau and scattered

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Prom Dresses at Dotty's Chapeaux St. Joe, \$38. Adv.

At Blossom Lanes, all bowlers single tournament Apr. 26, 29 & 30 at 7 p.m.

Daily Cone 1c Sale, Fri, Sat. & Sun. 1256 Pipestone. Adv.



COLD RUNNER: Shawn Smith, Port Huron Northern high school track runner, bundles up Alaska style in 38-degree cold during a meet in Port Huron Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunmen Get \$7.2 Million In London Bank Robbery!

LONDON (AP) — Six hooded gunmen may have gotten away with more than \$7.2 million in a robbery of the Bank of America branch in London's plush Mayfair district, making it Britain's biggest bank heist, detectives said today.

However, the bank accounts officer, 26-year-old Mike Fernandez said the gang missed "the big baby" — more than \$2.4 million in travelers' checks — in the Thursday night holdup.

The gunmen are known to have made off with \$720,000 in cash. But police said the total "obviously runs into millions" because the raiders also rifled safety deposit boxes containing cash, bonds, jewelry, gold

coins and other valuables belonging to clients.

"We may never know the full amount of what was in the rifled boxes," a detective said. "Many people for various reasons will not own up to what's in these boxes. But the holdup certainly looks like Britain's biggest."

Police sources said it could top the estimated \$7.2 million stolen in an elaborate raid on another London bank in September 1971.

One depositor, American businessman John Pugliese, said he had "gold coins worth six figures" in his box. "I don't know exactly how much, but it's a lot of bananas," he told newsmen.

Another client was a sobbing woman still wearing her nightdress.

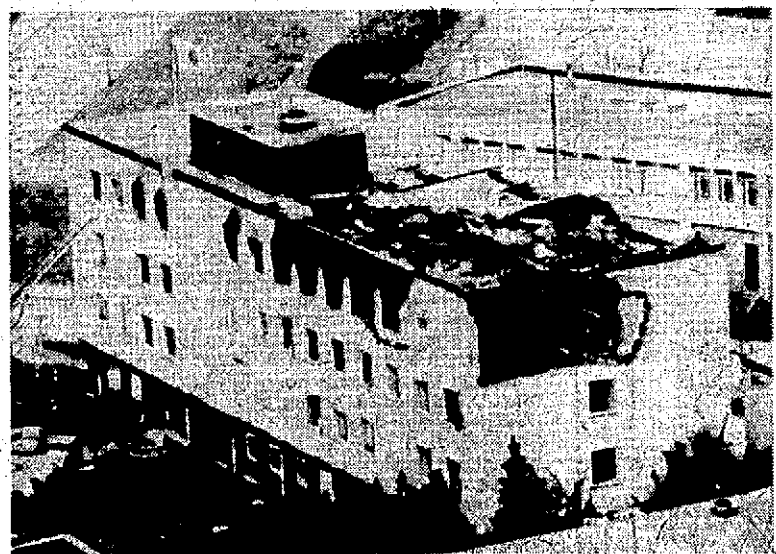
"All my jewelry's in there," she said. "Practically everything I've got is in that bank."

The robbers, all carrying automatic pistols, broke into the bank near the U.S. Embassy through the back door. They bound and gagged employees.

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AFTER THE BLAST: This is how West German embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, appeared this morning after terrorist bomb blast and fire. Attack wound up with three dead, terrorists captured, and embassy burned out. Picture, story on page 9. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor and Publisher: W. J. Sawyer
Managing Editor: Bill Lindstedt

Was it fair to say in 1964 whether we should have government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Eugene McCarthy

Best Break In Malpractice Logjam

Indiana's new concept in medical malpractice procedure is effective in Indiana.

The Hoosier legislature, prodded by Otis N. Bowen, a doctor in Evansville, is putting a financial sting on malpractice awards and establishing an insurance program under which the doctors and the insurance companies share the burden of paying liability as contrasted with the standard buyer-seller relationship.

When next he might choose to stand for re-election Bowen will not draw many votes from Indiana's attorneys. The new plan shoves the lawyers into a back seat in the handling of cases.

The Hoosier system limits recovery to \$500,000 and requires the patient to sue more promptly than is the prevailing rule in most states. A two-year statute of limitations (outlawing) is clamped on state claims.

The insurance pays up to the first \$100,000 of an award. The next \$400,000 or any part of it comes from a state operated catastrophe fund financed by assessments on all professional health care workers.

Before the case goes to court a medical review panel of three doctors and a non-voting lawyer member must examine the plaintiff's allegations and the defendant's counterclaim. The panel's decision is not final, but its findings are admissible as evidence in the court trial.

Another nail in the coffin is directed to suits claiming the physician failed to provide a cure or specific treatment result. Unless the doctor gives the patient a written guaranty that he will effect a positive result, no suit can be brought against him.

It can almost be predicted that somebody will file a suit on July 2nd challenging the statute's constitutionality. It will be interesting to see what happens because judges were lawyers before they mounted the bench and the inclination to remember their attorney-client relationship is strong.

Knowing Early

A cynic is a fellow who has long been convinced about things you're just beginning to learn about life.

Labor Government Makes Unions Bite Bullet

Britain have undergone so many austerity campaigns since World War II. It is becoming almost second nature. Another round of belt-tightening is under way.

What makes the current round different from the others is that it is directed at holding down the spiraling wage costs and it is imposed by a Labor government. The object is to impress everyone with the necessity for containing inflation and the new campaign is directed at areas with the worst track records.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey six months ago warned labor unions to stop pressing for wage hikes in excess of the rate of inflation or he would not hesitate to raise taxes. The latest 12-month government study, ending in February, showed wages increased by 29 per cent and prices up 19 per cent.

That disparity only helps to make worse Britain's primary problem — a trade deficit resulting from the inability of British products to compete in world markets. With wages continuing their upward spiral, Healey acted.

Personal income tax rates have been increased two per cent, taxes on luxury items have been increased 300 per cent and taxes have been raised on a number of other consumer items. Further, Healey warns, if wage demands do not start coming down he will not hesitate to impose another round of tax increases.

It is tough medicine. The need for Britain to pull itself out of its economic tailspin is urgent. The deeper it goes, the harder the climb back.

relationships is hard to put aside.

Beside this old school tie feeling, there is the traditional judicial policy against limiting liability in negligence actions. One exception is the damage verdict so high as to defy common sense. Another is the workmen's compensation system which trades off absolute liability of the employer against a defined recovery for the employee.

The medical review panel is the system's heart.

The patient nominates one doctor to represent him. The physician selects his profession representative. These two choose the third medical member. If they cannot agree, a state medical board makes the appointment.

The non-voting lawyer member's function is to advise the three medical arbitrators on matters of evidence and other legal proprieties which might come into play during any ensuing trial.

This preliminary step creates an additional ground for the lawyers to argue before the courts. Good, normally, as is peer review in medical procedures, the claimant runs the obvious risk of a 2-1 ballot upholding the defendant.

Choosing the third panelist from professional arbitrators who are not doctor or lawyer trained or oriented might have been a better approach. The financial ceiling is a well intentioned attempt to eliminate the Cloud 9 verdicts which juries throughout the countryside are spinning out.

It could, however, turn against itself in time. Ceilings have a way of turning into floors whenever money is at stake. The danger for the automatic \$500,000 verdict has to be recognized. Such a development could nullify the goal of reducing malpractice insurance premiums to a sensible cost level.

Whatever its defects, now apparent or as the future develops, may be, our Hoosier neighbors deserve a pat on the back for taking a step to pull the medical malpractice balloon back toward Mother Earth.

Indiana is the first among the 50 states to push aside the lawyer lobbies resisting until the death of an effort to fry the fat from the lucrative malpractice business.

May Awaken The Sleeping Beauty!



Tom Tiede

Is End Near For Justice Douglas?



WASHINGTON — For anyone who has followed the remarkably vigorous career of Justice William O. Douglas, the sight of him on the bench today holds little joy. Hospitalized by stroke for 11 weeks and left without the full use of an arm and leg, the 76-year-old jurist must be wheeled to his work and, when there, sits pale and fragile. His mental capacities apparently remain redoubtable, but the strength is gone and with it perhaps his invulnerability to time and events.

No one at the Supreme Court says anything for public consumption, the body being the most historically confidential in America, but privately the talk is that Douglas may be forced or even asked to step down. With all respect, some say the court is too important to function with anything less than total resources; besides, a question arises here of a good man's life.

The thought of a retiring Douglas pleases only his critics, of course. Others hold the old man most dear. Once, the first choice of Franklin Roosevelt for vice president (Harry Truman was second), Douglas refused in order to better pursue his ideas on constitutionally keeping the government off the backs of the people. To this end he has served on the high court longer than any justice in history — 36 years — and has recorded his dissent of government interference in fully one-quarter of all the opinions ever produced by the Court.

Even his critics will admit the man has been tenacious, skillful and tireless in calling the shots as he sees them. So convinced has he been of right vs. wrong, actually, that he does not even look at some of the shots he calls. As regards big movies, for example, often shown during hearings of pornographic matters, Douglas has normally declined to attend because of his belief that all forms of expression, even obscene, are protected.

Such conviction is not easily lost in a democracy, say friends of the justice, particularly not at this time. Since Richard Nixon's appointment, the court has tilted 5-4 to the right and the worry is Gerald Ford, if given the chance, would make it 6-3. Already the court liberals are rumored to be avoiding crucial First Amendment cases for fear of losing philosophical ground. "If Douglas leaves," says a court veteran, "the Burger court might completely rewrite the Warren court record."

Ideologic concerns aside, though, the question of the justice's future will not abate until or unless the threats to his health do. For his part, Douglas says the thought of retirement has "never entered my mind," but it has the minds of others. Court sources remind that though justices are appointed for life and cannot be fired, they can be eased out if the need to do so is overwhelming. Stephen Field, the jurist who held the court's longevity record prior to Douglas, retired (at a weakened 81) only after his peers quietly requested it.

There is as yet no thought of, nor any immediately overwhelming reason for, the Burger court requesting Douglas' retirement. Though absent from the bench for almost three months, he contributed opinions from his hospital room — and now is again working full time. "Except for the paralysis," says a court aide, "he's almost like he was before. I mean industrious. If you ask me, I'd rather see the other eight retire before him."

Events, however, may eventually force the justice to step down. If it becomes a question of his life or his job, for example, one can't help thinking it would be better to lose the man's decisions than the man himself. His chair in court can be filled, possibly by a woman, which would please him, but his place among us should be preserved as long as possible.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WONDERS ABOUT 'NOISE POLLUTION'

Editor,

As a person directly concerned with this problem, I would like to know when Superior Steel Castings Company is going to solve their noise pollution problem?

Approximately six months ago petitions were circulated and over one hundred — fifty signatures were secured from people in the Higman Park and North Shore areas.

A letter has been received by Mr. Robert Willeman, from Superior Steel to the effect, that the problem is being caused by their air compressors. It had been recommended the air intake orifices be altered. It was stated that some changes had been completed on Jan. 15, 1975.

If any alterations are in effect, it is not noticeable to the residents of this area.

Many people try not to let the noise irritate them, but it was

stated in a back issue, of Doctor's Column, in this newspaper that physiologically noise pollution is harmful to everyone.

This noise emanating from Superior Steel is of a 24-hour duration, which is harming our nerves at night as well as during the day.

It seems that with one hundred-fifty people signing petitions, to the effect that this noise is very irritating, that it would be time for Superior Steel to make a special endeavor to rectify this problem.

Mrs. A. W. Pear
388 Higman Park road
Benton Harbor

SEES NO REASON TO BLAME FORD

Editor,

No one has any grounds for blaming President Ford for the fiasco which has happened in Vietnam. His frequent pleas for congressional authorization of

funds to give further military aid to besieged South Vietnam show his personal feelings and reluctance at leaving the invaded country to the mercy (?) of the invader. The president himself as well as the resigning late leader of S. Vietnam, Thieu, condemned those responsible for the lack of further American aid (financial) to assist S. Vietnam in putting up further resistance against its invader.

Some have condemned Kissinger for the "sell-out" in Vietnam as well as another supposed "sell-out" in the middle-east. Kissinger was not — and should not have been — in position to himself dictate the ultimate decisions either in these hot spots or anywhere else in the world. He was strictly a negotiator — drawing his rights to say and do what he did from the President, who in turn got his authority from the senate. In the USA we do not want a Secretary of State or a President, with dictatorial powers who can act independently on his own when it comes to matters of setting our national policy or when it comes to a formal declaration of war. If such were the case President Ford would not have needed appeal to the congress for the funds he wanted to have been made available to aid S. Vietnam — he would have dictated them available (or not) to suit his own personal wishes in the matter.

Our recent ex-President Nixon often acted on his own in decisions and military actions he ordered to have taken place in Southeast Asia, without first getting the consent of congress. For that he was harshly criticized. His excuse, at times, was that military expediency and pre-commitments made in that part of the world did not allow time for congressional approval and the "telegraphing" of our next military punch; and that the pre-commitments did not make congressional approval even necessary.

The die was cast for the "fight not to win" war policy in South Vietnam when the late President Johnson ordered his first military action taken in the

(See page 25, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

She wore armband No. 1 two years in a row. Last year she was first runner-up. This year she is queen — Miss Benton Harbor NAACP.

A pretty college co-ed, Helen McKenzie, was picked from among 23 contestants Friday night, April 23, in a three-hour contest at Benton Harbor High school. In her court are Mary Whiteley, first runner-up, and Gloria Jean Kyles.

— 25 Years Ago —

Fred Harrison, veteran St. Joseph high school drafting instructor and athletic coach, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Industrial Educational Society, Inc., at the convention of the organization in Grand Rapids last week.

Harrison, by virtue of his election to the organization's second highest office, will succeed to the presidency next year. The St. Joseph teacher has been active for many years in the MIES. The organization is a major factor in promoting the teaching of industrial education throughout the state.

— 30 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor board of education last night selected a new high school principal to take the place of C.A. Rice, principal for the past two years. Mr. Rice recently resigned. The new principal is Charles A. Semler, a World War veteran and a former principal of the Mishawaka and Lafayette, Ind., high schools. Principal Rice has several positions: under consideration.

The week of May 3 to 10 will be ideal for the blossom pageant, F.L. Simanton, county agricultural expert, said this noon. According to Simanton, blossoms will be at their best then. A few early blossoms have appeared, but the peach and apple blossoms are due to appear about May 3. Five routes covering 170 miles through the

most scenic floral sections of Berrien county have been logged as a guide to visitors for the second annual blossom week.

Commencement day for the Benton Harbor high school, May 10th at Bell's opera house. The senior class numbers 16, nine young ladies and seven young gentlemen.

The parties from Iowa who propose to establish a cement factory here have been in Benton Harbor this week looking over the marsh between the two cities.

There is a possibility that the opera house opening may not take place next Tuesday night after all. The electric switchboard, made especially for this hall and shipped from Syracuse, N.Y., April 13, has been lost enroute and the railway company is not able to find it in transit.

(See page 25, column 1)

Marianne Means

Did Castro Back Oswald In Dallas?



WASHINGTON — Former President Lyndon Johnson told me not long before he died that he believed Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was behind Lee Harvey Oswald's murder of President John Kennedy.

Johnson, then a retired private citizen, swore me to secrecy. But I break the confidence now because Johnson's opinion appears to debunk the current speculation that the Central Intelligence Agency might somehow have been involved in the Kennedy assassination.

The former President said that he firmly believed Oswald was acting alone in pulling the trigger. But Johnson also believed that Oswald did such an outrageous deed because he was under either the influence or the orders of Castro.

Although I asked for more information, Johnson did not explain the basis for his conviction. He only said that he understood Castro wished to have Kennedy killed because he believed that Kennedy had ordered the CIA to kill him.

Johnson was convinced that the Warren Commission report was accurate, insofar as it went. But he obviously doubted that the full truth had come out.

The former President confided these thoughts to me in a long, rambling conversation during a private visit to his ranch about a year before he died. He was in a reflective mood, and enjoyed reliving vicariously the days of his Presidency. (I had been assigned to cover the White House during most of that period and had been in the White House motorcade in Dallas when Kennedy was killed.)

Johnson said he was disturbed by the periodic efforts of amateur sleuths to keep controversy over the assassination alive. "Some people even think I directed it," Johnson sighed. "It is a lucky thing I was there in the motorcade and could have

gotten it too."

For the past month, the White House commission investigating the CIA has been looking into allegations that the Agency was a party to the Kennedy assassination. The group, chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, officially announced last week that it has been unable to find any evidence to support those allegations.

"Thus far we have not found any credible evidence that the CIA was involved as a party in the assassination," commission executive director David Belin said.

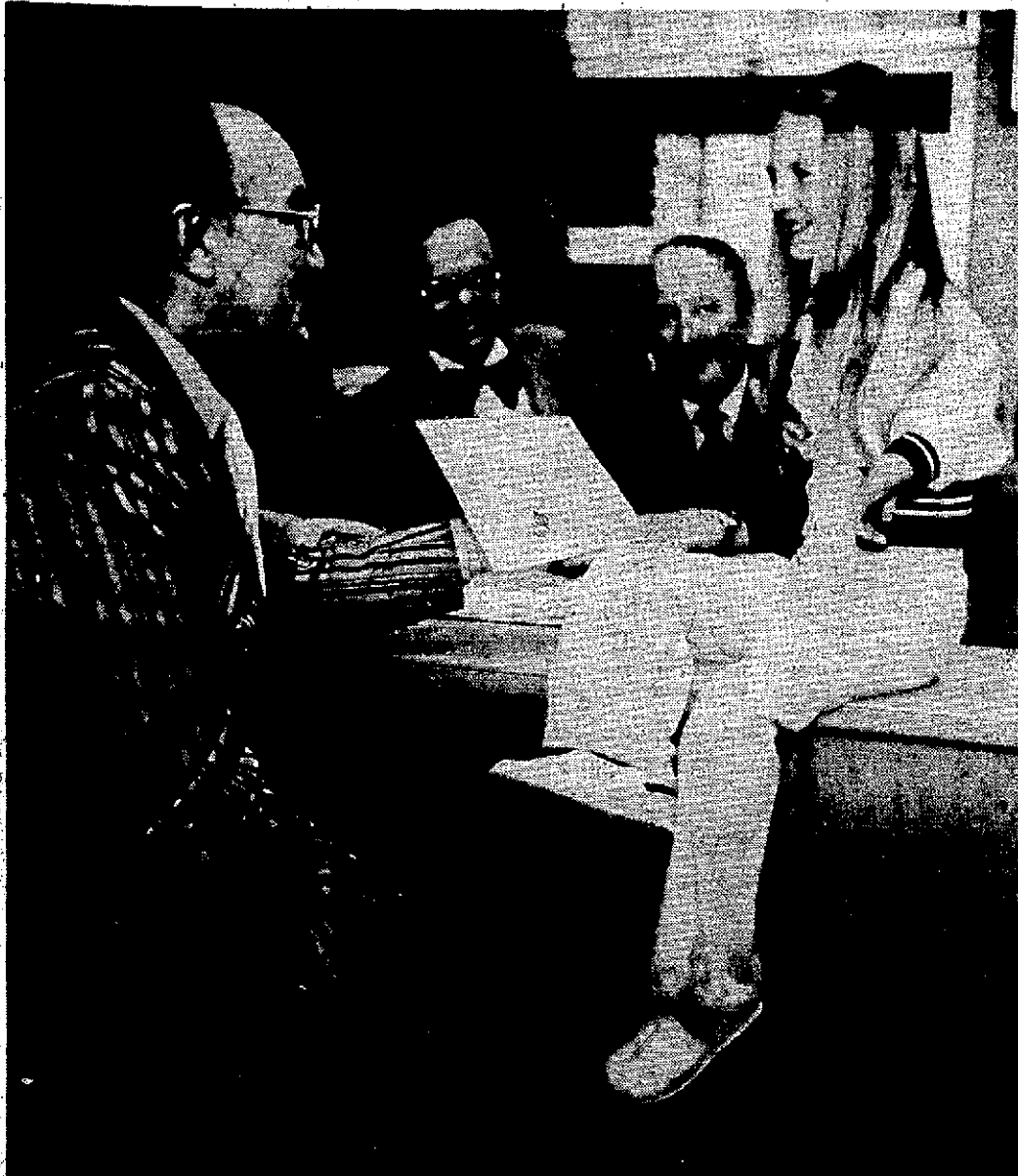
The allegations were raised primarily by comedian Dick Gregory, who contended that E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent, convicted two years ago of conspiring to carry out the Watergate bugging plot, was present at the scene of the assassination. Hunt denied this in testimony before the commission and produced witnesses to the fact he was in Washington on the day Kennedy died.

The CIA, however, did have some knowledge of Oswald prior to the assassination, because he was an ex-Marine who had lived for some time in the Soviet Union and was therefore a security suspect. CIA operatives in Mexico were also supposedly aware of Oswald's movements there.

Two months before the assassination, Oswald appealed to the Cuban embassy in Mexico City for permission to visit that country. Thus there is established evidence that Oswald was at least interested in Cuba, if not under its influence. During the period while he was trying to go to Cuba, Oswald might have been told by a Cuban activist that Kennedy intended to have Castro assassinated and in his own demented mind taken on the chore of killing Kennedy first. Or it is possible he was assigned the task by a Cuban official in return for some future reward.

Berry's World





WALKATHON ROUTE: March of Dimes Chairman Stan Chisek (left) outlines walkathon route for honorary chairmen Tom Ferren and St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie (right), and 1975 Berrien County March of Dimes poster girl, Jackie Lister, 11, of Coloma. Chisek said walkathon is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. It will start at courthouse, proceed on business route I-94 to Cleveland avenue to John Beers

road, then to St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, and Red Arrow highway back to courthouse. Checkpoints are Christ Lutheran school, St. Paul's Lutheran school, Gordon's Marathon Service, Glenford at Red Arrow, Blue Lake Texaco service, 2409 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph. Walkers raise funds for March of Dimes by getting sponsors who contribute at a predetermined rate for miles walked. (Staff photo)

Pipestone District 1974: Many Inquiries, No Sales

The Pipestone Industrial District got numerous inquiries but made no land sales the past year. It was reported at the annual meeting Thursday of the Twin Cities Area Development Corporation, owners of the 562-acre district in Benton township.

William E. Smits, president of the development corporation, cited the recession as the reason for no sales. But he said that tax

and other incentives to assist industry should encourage prospective buyers to consider expansion in the district in the coming year.

Smits also reported corporation officials are working with a group of banks in restructuring financing of the district.

Nine directors were elected at the annual meeting. They are: Edward Conrad, senior vice president, Farmers

and Merchants National bank; Edward Donahue, executive vice president and general manager, Clark Equipment company; Richard Gault, manager of properties, Clark Equipment company; Larry Hauch, manager of real estate, Whirlpool Corporation; James Murphy, president, Inter-City bank; Stanley G. Petzel, president, Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation; Lemont Renterghem, executive vice president, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; Merrill Sparger, vice president and general manager, Skidmore Corporation; and Smits, partner, Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Merrifield accountants.

Retiring directors are: John Banyon, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company; Thomas Dewhurst, House of David Cold Storage; Eitel Eberhardt, Inter-City bank; Ardale Ferguson, Ferguson Welding Supply Company; Walter B. Laetz, Auto Specialties Manufacturing

Company; Richard Willard, Farmers and Merchants bank.

Smits said in his president's report that the main thrust of the corporation's efforts this past year has been aimed at marketing the "shell" building in the Pipestone Industrial District. He said at the present time the corporation is working on the completion of a lease agreement with Clark Equipment Company for this facility.

Twin Cities Students Honored

Nancy Trowbridge, a Benton Harbor junior at Western Michigan University, was recently awarded a \$500 scholarship by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

Miss Trowbridge, daughter of Mrs. Julia Trowbridge, 337 East Britain avenue, was one of 31 WMU students honored for academic excellence at a recent Marketing club banquet. She is majoring in retail marketing.

Also honored at the meeting was Gordon Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Dill, 2634 Trail lane, St. Joseph township. Dill is majoring in general marketing at Western.



ON JUNE 15, 1775, the Second Continental Congress authorized the raising of three companies of riflemen in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia to march to New England, and appointed a committee to draft rules for the administration of the Continental Army. The World Almanac notes that the Congress unanimously elected George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army.

EPA Has \$24,700 More In Grants To BH, Berrien

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Thursday informed Congressman Edward Hutchinson that it has issued two grants to Berrien county for waste water treatment facilities.

One was for \$13,400 to the City of Benton Harbor, supplementing a previous payment of \$146,000. The other grant is to

Rare Inquest Requested In Benton Death

Witnesses Uncooperative, Prosecutor Says

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka yesterday asked that an inquest be made into the circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of Spencer Sesson last month.

Smietanka indicated that this now rare civil law procedure is necessary because witnesses in the March 1 death of Sesson "did not cooperate with the police investigating the incident."

Sesson was a Vietnam war veteran and an ex-convict. The former Benton township man lived in Chicago.

Police say he was stabbed to death during a fight at 1954 East Main, Benton township. Three brothers were later arrested and charged with manslaughter of Sesson but those charges were later dismissed because the prosecutor's office reported, no witnesses to the death came forward.

In the setting of an inquest, Smietanka pointed out, these former defendants can be called to testify, along with other witnesses. During their preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court the prosecution could not call them as witnesses because they were defendants in the case, he added.

Smietanka filed a request for an inquest yesterday with the Civil Division of District court. A hearing will be held at a later date before District Judge John T. Hammond, who will decide whether to grant the request, according to the judge.

If an inquest is held a six-member inquest jury will be assembled to determine whether Sesson died because of a criminal act. The jury may also name who it thinks is responsible for the death, if a crime was committed.

Findings of the jury are turned over to Circuit court, where appropriate legal action can be taken, Smietanka explained.

The prosecutor said that Sesson's death is a unique unsolved case because witnesses are known.

Police who investigated the death of the 23-year-old man said that the fight appeared to have started inside the house and continued outside in front of the house, where the dead man was found. He was stabbed in the chest and back, they reported.

Arrested about two weeks later were Otis Ray Harris, 28, of Ohio street, Charles E. Harris, 21, of 1040 Columbus, and Larry Harris, 24, of 151 Chestnut, all of Benton Harbor. They were charged with manslaughter but released during District court preliminary examination.

A fourth brother, Joe Harris, 18, of 1040 Columbus, Benton Harbor, is still being sought on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the case, court records show.

Smietanka said that if an inquest is held, witnesses can exercise their rights to remain silent on grounds of self incrimination.

In December of 1972, a pre-inquest hearing was held in Berrien Fifth District court in connection with the death of 14-year-old Carlton Hall, who was shot to death at a police roadblock.

District Judge John T. Hammond ruled against the inquest following the hearing on grounds that state law doesn't provide for an inquest in District court following lawful burial of a dead body where there has been a post-mortem autopsy of the body.

The last inquest in Berrien county took place in May, 1969. A six-member jury ruled that the shooting of Walter L. Ward by Niles Patrolman Jerry Johnson was justifiable homicide. Ward was shot at Niles Burger Chef on May 18, 1969.



ONE BID: The U.S. Small Business Administration, holder of a mortgage on this building at 701-103 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, was the only bidder on the property in a mortgage foreclosure sale Thursday. Undersheriff Edward Sanders reported the SBA submitted a bid of \$10,500. Mortgagor Sara F. Beaman was reported in default of \$46,388 on mortgage originally made to Farmers and Merchants National bank and assigned to SBA. Mrs. Beaman has six months to redeem property if she desires. An SBA official said agency can pursue collection on mortgage or absorb loss if uncollectable. (Staff photo)

Benton Planners Mull Pipeline Bid

The Benton township planning commission last night sent to committee a request by the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. to install a third natural gas pipeline through the township.

The gas company's request, which was made through the Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Corp., builders of the pipeline, was for an additional 15 feet of easement width to lay a third underground 42-inch pipeline along the existing easement, which roughly borders the eastern edge of the township.

A 22-inch line was installed in 1968 and a second 30-inch line was laid approximately 12 years ago. The third pipeline, constructed because of an increased demand for natural gas, has been installed as far north as

Bridgeport.

The new pipeline construction parallels existing right-of-way and will run from the compressor station at Bridgeport north to Big Rapids.

The easement extension request is viewed primarily as a formality since the gas company has already been granted the right-of-way by the state.

Chairman James Benson, however, said the committee should review the request and put on file the location and depth of the proposed pipeline so that further construction in the township would not run into the pipeline.

In other business, the commission sent to committee a request by Ralph Laverty, 273 Prospect, St. Joseph, to redeem property he owns at 168 East

Napier from residential to commercial. Laverty said he would like to build a professional office building on the site.

The planning commission said they would also advise the City of Fairplain advisory committee of Laverty's request because the property falls in the area proposed for the City of Fairplain.

The commission also sent to committee a request by Rev. Mathis Kyles, pastor of the Golden Light Missionary Baptist church, to convert the Royal Blue grocery store, at the corner of Fair and Highland avenues, into a church. Rev. Kyles said his present church, at 67 North McCord, was becoming too small for the church's approximately 200 members.

Two Pedestrians Hit By Autos

Two pedestrians sustained apparently minor injuries when struck by motor vehicles Thursday in separate accidents in the Twin Cities.

Charvize Coats, 4, of 168 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated and released from Mercy hospital after she was struck by a pickup truck about 4 p.m. at the corner of East Britain and Ohio street.

Driver of the truck, James F. Whitehead, 54, of 541 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, told police the girl had darted into the path of his truck and was

trying to get out of the way when struck. Police reported no ticket was issued.

St. Joseph police reported Edward F. Kuzdzal, 47, of Three Oaks, was injured when he apparently stepped into the side of a car about 3:30 p.m. at Oak street near Upton drive.

Kuzdzal was taken to Memorial hospital where he was treated and released. Driver of the auto was Helmut Ratter, 47, of 1131 Rocky Gap road, Benton township. No ticket was issued.

Gobles Businessman Interrupts Burglary

GOBLES — A Gobles businessman who apparently interrupted a drugstore burglary last night was hit on the arm as two men fled from the store, according to Gobles Police Chief Harold Beach.

Beach said tavern owner Carl Murawski had closed his own place of business about 3 a.m. when he saw the door of Spade's drugstore was open.

Two men ran out the door and one hit Murawski on the arm, spinning him around, Beach said he was told.

Murawski was not hospitalized.

State police at Paw Paw said an estimated \$80 in coins and 400 insulin syringes were reported taken by the intruders who had pried open the front door.

H-P Employee Sure Of Winning \$10,000

Gary McCormick, employed in the advertising department of The Herald-Palladium, has been assured of \$10,000 and could win \$200,000 as the result of having a winning lottery ticket in yesterday's drawing.

The ticket puts him in a super drawing coming up in the next couple of weeks.

In McCormick's case it was a matter of "wearing down the opposition" as he has bought a ticket every week since the drawings began.

"The majority of my tickets have been purchased at Lambrecht's (Package Liquor store, 2326 Niles avenue, St.

Joseph)," McCormick said. The 50-cent winner was purchased there.

McCormick said he almost purchased just one ticket, had second thoughts and purchased two. One of those two won.

He said part of the money will be spent buying his son children ten-speed bicycles. The rest? "To pay some bills, like everyone else," he said.

McCormick said if he wins the \$200,000 prize he may attempt to publish on his own a book of poetry he has written. His poetry has been published in national magazines and he has a book entered in the 1975 Book Award Competition of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. McCormick

and his family reside in St. Joseph.



GARY MCCORMICK
Lottery winner

New Civil Rights Bills Filed In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator has introduced three civil rights bills to speed protection against discrimination based on age, sex, handicap, and marital status. Sen. John D. Iversen, D-Grand Rapids, sponsor of the measures, said they would strengthen the present Civil Rights Statute, improve the accompanying questions and clarify the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights Commission.

MEMORIAL AUXILIARY OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

\$42,000 Pledged For Breast Cancer Detection Unit

Mrs. Richard A. Lewis, president of Memorial hospital auxiliary, announced today that the auxiliary executive committee has voted to commit the auxiliary to the purchase of an x-ray unit which has been recognized as this country's leading method for early detection of breast cancer.

The \$42,000 unit which has been commercially available for only two years, provides an early warning of cancer indicators as they develop.

William Chickering, local radiologist who described the unit of cancer detection for the auxiliary executive board, said, "The new x-ray system combines x-ray technology with the fast, accurate capabilities of the xerox copying machine, producing permanent pictures on paper in 30 seconds. High resolution and

superior edge definition of the picture image makes it easy to read in normal room light."

In his discussion, Dr. Chickering demonstrated breast mammography using the standard technique with x-ray film and the new xerox system, showing the difference in readability of the structure of the breast.

Dr. Chickering noted that the purchase of this new unit was suggested to the auxiliary by members of the local radiologist group, Radiology Associates, because of its superior results in providing for the earliest possible detection of breast lesions.

He also said that the xeroradiography unit is useful in the detection of non-metallic bodies in soft tissue, examinations of the larynx and other cartilages of the body, for the x-raying of part of

the body through casts applied for bone fractures and for x-ray studies of the brain.

Robert A. Bradburn, Memorial hospital administrator, says that according to the American Cancer Society, the five-year survival rate is 85 per cent for breast cancer patients where the cancer has not spread out of the breast. Since breast cancer accounts for about one-fourth of all cancers among women and cancer is one of the leading causes of death, early detection and treatment is an important factor in controlling this disease.

Bradburn pointed out that almost half of all breast cancers occur in women in the age group of 45 to 64 years. The most successful treatment of choice currently is surgical and early detection is essential.

There are about 1,000 of the new xerox units currently in operation in the United States and the memorial unit will be the only one in the local tri-county area. Grand Rapids hospitals have had units for about a year and Kalamazoo hospitals have also recently purchased units.

Mrs. Lewis says, "The auxiliary has considered the purchase of breast cancer detection equipment for several years, but has waited until this new system has proven effective by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. We are enthusiastic about making this equipment available to the women in southwestern Michigan."

Installation will be made in May, according to Jerry Strejcek, Memorial's chief x-ray technician.



LUNCHEON TREAT: A special 25th anniversary cake was baked by Jack Saxton of Memorial hospital's staff as the hospital's auxiliary celebrated 25 years of activities Wednesday. Displaying the cake are, from left, Mrs. E.A. Irion, Goshen, Ind., the auxiliary's second president who installed new officers for 1975-76; Mrs. M.N. Boonsstra, the group's first president; and Mrs. William Johnson, newly installed first vice president. (Staff photo)

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

In 1950 a women's association was organized to serve St. Joseph's newly built Memorial hospital and this month marks the completion of 25 years of service to the hospital and its patients.

The association has since become known as an auxiliary since its membership includes not only women but men and teenagers.

To commemorate the anniversary, the auxiliary honored its past presidents at its annual spring luncheon April 23 at Berrien Hills country club.

Two hundred women attended the organizational meeting and through the years the membership has more than doubled — with 422 the current count.

Early activities were concerned with helping furnish the new hospital, conduct tours during its building stages, and hold open house when it was

finished.

The annual toy — or Christmas — carnival was first held in 1952 and has continued a major fund raising activity for the auxiliary.

Numerous pieces of equipment have been donated to the hospital by the auxiliary including a \$40,000 x-ray scanner, \$71,631 was given in a four-year period to refurbish patient rooms, and the auxiliary currently operates the Round Table gift shop and the Lantern coffee shop in the hospital.

Past presidents attending the celebration who narrated highlights of their term of office included Mrs. M.N. Boonsstra, Mrs. E.A. Irion, Mrs. Victor Palenske, Mrs. Thomas Lounsbury, Mrs. John LaTeulere, Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff, Mrs. Randall Burch, Mrs. C. Niles Garrick, Mrs. George Zinkil, Mrs. Vern Pearson, and Mrs. John Steffoff.

Letters were read from Mrs. C.F. Worthington and Mrs. Harold B. Geary.

Officers for 1975-76 were installed by Mrs. Irion.

These include Mrs. Richard A. Lewis, president; Mrs. William Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Johnson, second vice president; Mrs.

Robert Starks, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Dunham, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Globensky, treasurer.

Both Lester Tiscornia, president of the hospital's board of trustees, and Robert A. Bradburn, administrator, commended auxiliary members for the 48,220 hours and the \$30,177.85 they had contributed during the past year.

Bradburn said, "Over the next 25 years, it is evident that Memorial hospital will continue to be a medical center for southwestern Michigan and will continue to grow and expand to

meet increased volume and changing health needs."

"Over the past 25 years, the auxiliary has played an important role in service to patients and as ambassadors in the community. The future will see its activities expanding to meet increasing needs and it will continue to be a leader in hospital volunteer services."

Entertainment was a fashion show presented by Hennes company with auxiliary members as models.

Mrs. Vern Pearson and Mrs. Richard Garfield were in charge of the 25th anniversary event.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Plan Summer Weddings



DEBRA VANANTWERP
Harold Ethridge

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Phillips, route 1, Box 165, Park road, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Debra, Jean VanAntwerp to Harold Allen Ethridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ethridge, North Watervliet road, Watervliet.

Miss VanAntwerp is a senior at Eau Claire high school and is employed at Fox Jewelers, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a senior at Watervliet high school and is employed by Watervliet Car Wash.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.



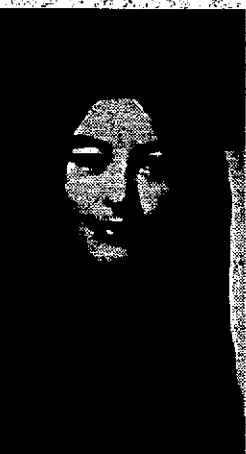
DENISE OSBORNE
Forrest Dunaetz

EAU CLAIRE — The engagement is announced of Miss Denise Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Osborne, Park Forest, Ill., to Forrest Dunaetz, son of Mrs. Phyllis Dunaetz of Eau Claire and Leo Dunaetz, Eau Claire.

Miss Osborne is a senior at University of Michigan majoring in music education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and received a bachelor's degree in zoology from University of Michigan.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.



VIRGINIA IMLER
Harvey Bridwell

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Imler, route 1, Box 218, Scottsdale road, Berrien Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia K., to Harvey J. Bridwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Bridwell, 5974 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville.

Both Miss Imler and her fiancé are graduates of Lakeshore high school.

The couple plans a summer wedding.



ELLEN MARIE VITEK
Alan Pauly

SAWYER — Mr. and Mrs. John Vitek Jr., route 1, Sawyer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Alan J. Pauly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pauly, Kingwood, W.Va.

Miss Vitek is a graduate of River Vally high school and Ivy Tech, South Bend, Ind.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingwood high school and attended West Virginia university. He served in the United States Navy and is employed by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman.

A July wedding is planned.

Open House Saturday

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Asch, 10866 Wilson road, New Buffalo, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, April 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Home Cafe, New Buffalo.

All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple was married April 26, 1925, in Hamlet, Ind.

They have two sons, Donald Asch, Cedar Lake, Ind., and Victor Asch of New Buffalo.

They have resided in New Buffalo most of their married lives.

Prior to retirement, Asch was custodian and bus driver for the New Buffalo area schools.

The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Say Vows

SOUTH HAVEN — Miss Victoria Elizabeth Watson and James Wade Sterling were married April 4 in Wyandotte.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson of

South Haven.

The bride is a teacher in Detroit. Her husband is a senior customer service agent for Delta Airlines.

The couple is making their home in Dearborn Heights.

'Doing The Dunes'



FEDERATION PROGRAM: Author Norma Schaeffer autographs a copy of "Doing the Dunes" for Mrs. Robert A. Payne, program chairman for the April 21 meeting of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs at the Josephine Morton Memorial home, Benton Harbor. The program was on, "Doing the Dunes" and was provided by Schaeffer and Jean Komaiko who authored the book. (Staff photo)

To Marry In July

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Klahn, Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Paul Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kugler, route 2, Three Oaks.

Miss Klahn is a graduate of Concordia Teachers college, Concord, Neb., and is a teacher at Trinity Lutheran school, Three Oaks.

Her fiancé is engaged in farming in Three Oaks.

A July wedding is planned.

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WOMAN RABBI HERE Final Event In Series

The first woman in the world to be ordained a Rabbi will speak on "Women Today in the Rabbinate," Sunday, April 27, at Temple's B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Rabbi Priesand's appearance at the Temple is the final offering in this season's Jewish Cultural Series.

The program will be at 8 p.m. and is under the auspices of both the Temple and the Benton Harbor chapter of B'nai Brith, sponsors of the Jewish Cultural Series.

Admission will be by season ticket and by single admission at the door for \$4.50 per person.

Rabbi Priesand has been assistant Rabbi and a teacher at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York City since 1972.

She was ordained in 1972. Two other women in the world have since been ordained Rabbis.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati and an additional bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. She was awarded an honorary D.H.L. degree from Florida International University.

Rabbi Priesand has received many awards including Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for Ohio, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America, an of the Year from Israel Temple in Ohio, Woman of the Year from Laclede Auxiliary, Jewish Veterans and also Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center.

She is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Housing Opportunities Made Equal and Common Cause and of many Jewish organizations.

She has also written several articles for Jewish publications.



RABBI SALLY PRIESAND

Studebaker Mansions Open To Public May 18

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A tour of South Bend mansions connected with the history of Studebaker has been announced by Southbend Restorations, Inc.

From noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, Tippecanoe Place, 620 West Washington avenue, St. Mary's Academy, formerly Twickenham Park, 3610 Miami road, and Stanley Clark school, formerly the home of Paul G. Hoffman, 3123 Miami road, will be open. Also open to visitors will be St. Paul's Memorial church and the Studebaker Vehicle collection.

Tickets for the tour are \$2 and are available at Tippecanoe Place, or the day of the tour at the three mansions. Children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult.

Senior Citizens Activities Calendar

- Monday, April 28** — Opportunity club, YWCA, 1:30 p.m. Mari O'Keefe will present "Service to Migrant Workers."
- Monday, April 28** — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., service projects.
- Tuesday, April 29** — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service, for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 29** — Knitting, crocheting, quilting, hand craft, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.
- Tuesday, April 29** — Home League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor. Visitors welcome.
- Wednesday, April 30** — Open workshop, or quilting or sewing, Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 30** — Local shopping bus leaves Lakeview Terrace, St. Joseph, at 12:30 p.m. Call OATS for reservation.
- Thursday, May 1** — Quilting, sewing, crocheting, knitting, taught at Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Thursday, May 1** — Handicrafters, with project and sack lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA.
- Thursday, May 1** — Center Socialites, 1:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.
- Thursday, May 1** — Y's Seniors, potluck supper and cards, 6:30 p.m., YWCA. Visitors welcome.
- Friday, May 2** — Bowling, leave Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, center at 10:30 a.m. Contact for reservations. Table games and juzzles at center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Friday, May 2** — Registration for nutrition service for next week, call 927-3495.
- Older American Transportation Service (OATS)** call 927-2497 or 963-5800.
- For additional information call 963-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.



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Young And Old Invited To Concert

Free Sunday Event

A concert for young and old alike and free to the public will be presented Sunday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Joseph high school auditorium by the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra.

The concert is one of a series of three concerts presented each spring by the Twin Cities Symphony Society which sponsors the orchestra to introduce culture to area children, according to Mrs. Jerome Warren, chairman.

Music for each of the concerts is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, of the Recording Industries, by cooperation of Local 232, American Federation of Musicians.

The first of two "in-school" concerts was presented at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium April 22 for children of north Berrien county. The second "in-school" concert will be presented April, 29 at Andrews university.

Guest conductor for all three concerts is Dr. Donald K. Moely, head of the music department at Lake Michigan college.

Sunday's concert will feature "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev and narrated by Stephen Sizer; "La Peri," by Dukas; "The Last Spring" by Grieg; "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by LeRoy Anderson and Joan Stafford as trumpet soloist; and "Ruslan and Ludmilla Overture" by Glinka.



TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT BENTON HARBOR 'IN-SCHOOL' CONCERT

One-Man Show



LORR OCHSER

Lorr Ochser, of L. Ochser Studios, Stevensville, is having her paintings presented in a one-man show at the Galleria Luisa, Gaslight Village in East Grand Rapids during the month of April.

Her paintings are of the countryside and water scenes of southwestern Michigan. Included in the show are water colors and paintings done in egg tempera, a medium rarely used by contemporary artists, according to Ochser.

Ochser is represented at the five Merrill Chase Galleries in the Chicago, Ill., area, the Fine Arts-Gallery, Ardmore, Pa., and Gallery 615 in St. Joseph, as well as the Galleria Luisa.

She is a member of Berrien Art Guild and the St. Joseph Art Association.

She will be displaying in the St. Joseph Art Association's art fair at Lake Bluff park, St. Joseph, this summer.

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TUES., APRIL 29th

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located 3 miles west of Berrien Springs
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Lawrence Meetings

LAWRENCE — Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lottie Covington.

Theme of the meeting is "Youth on the Horizon," and Mrs. M.F. Blum will be program leader.

Theme of devotions will be "Promise or Performance," and Mrs. Eugene Carr is leader.

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Pearl Noble, auctioneer, will be the speaker at the Lions club meeting Monday, April 28.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Di-Juancos.

LAWRENCE — Arlington Woman's Union will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the social rooms on the American National bank building.

Mrs. Pearl Kerr will present the program, theme of which is "Hobbies."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Skinner and Mrs. Thelma Brant.

Proceeds from a hobby sale will be given to the Van Buren county Red Cross blood program.

LAWRENCE — East Arlington Baptist church mother-daughter banquet will be held Friday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at Schensul's, West Main Mall, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Hazel Hathaway of the Christian Youth Training Camp, Gull Lake, will be the speaker.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning April 28:

Monday, April 28 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 1 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Administration Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 2 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile Park, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

— 20% to 40% Discount

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Authentic Indian Jewelry - Turquoise & fine silver - Zuni, Navajo, & Santa Domingo. 100's of men's & ladies' inlaid rings to choose from. Also bracelets, earrings - Squash Blossom, Henshi & liquid silver.

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See thousands of plants in bloom...Tours and exhibits. Take home an orchid plant...So easy and fun to grow.

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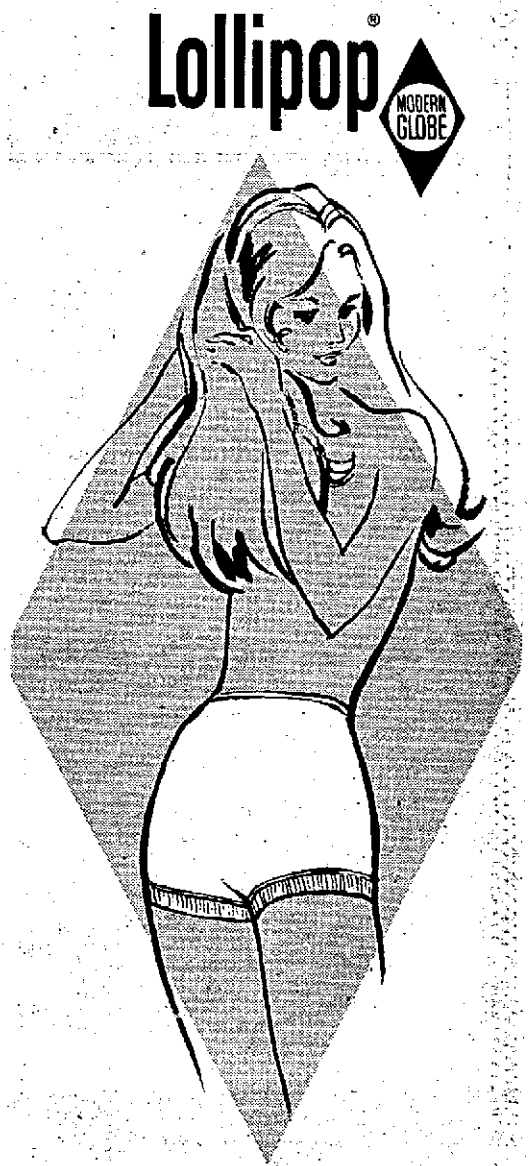
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DIRECTIONS: Take I-196 to South Haven. Watersidet exit north 1/10 mile 14th Ave. Turn left again, go south 1 1/2 Miles. "Local Gas Station Will Be Open for Your Convenience."

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No. 161 Cotton Brief with elastic leg
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BURNING
HELL**

Tormented Lost Souls
Burning Forever

PRODUCTION BY
**THE ORMOND
ORGANIZATION**

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Dr. Bob Gray
Dr. R.B. Lee

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Old Photos A Mystery

Dear Ann Landers: I've learned a lot from your column. Now it's my turn to teach somebody something. It's a lesson that comes out of my own experience.

My sister and brother and I are in our 40s. Mama passed away last week. We agreed to get together last night at Mama's house, go through her possessions and divide everything.

We came across a large box of wonderful photographs and snapshots. Some go back 75 years. Mama undoubtedly got many of these pictures from her mother and grandmother. The people are so attractive and wonderful-looking, but we have

no idea who they are. What a shame that someone didn't take the time and trouble to jot down on the back of each picture the names and a few notes about the people. Even the city would be a clue. What a pity! All those beautiful ancestors and no one will ever know their names, where they came from or anything about them.

Please print this letter and tell your readers it would take only an hour or so to go through the family's old pictures and identify the people. What a favor you will be doing for those who one day will want to know. — Mystified

Dear Misty: Thank you for the

excellent suggestion. I think I'll do it tonight!

Hates Boozers

Dear Ann Landers: Am I crazy? If so, please tell me. True, I was reared in a weird home. We ate our meals together and talked to each other at the table. There was no "cocktail hour."

When I married I had the nutty idea that my marriage would be like my parents'. But I was wrong. My husband's family cocktailed it up every night and he insists on doing the same, even though I don't drink. If the kids are kept waiting an hour, so what? Daddy has to "unwind" with three or four martinis.

When I look around I must admit my husband doesn't drink any more than his brothers and sisters, or most of our friends. Whenever we go to a party, people guzzle the booze as if they're in a contest to see who can pass out first, vomit the most, or feel lousiest the next day.

Is getting bombed really fun? Should I teach my children that



ANN LANDERS

they don't need to cope with problems, just get stinko and forget about them? Is a person who doesn't drink considered freaky? Is there ANY occasion where an adult can order tomato juice these days and not be ridiculed or pestered to "have a REAL DRINK"? I repeat my

first question: Am I crazy? — Old Ball

Dear Ball: No, you aren't crazy. And chances are a lot of those boozers aren't crazy either. They're just insecure, troubled people who can't face their own inadequacies and anxieties, so they try to anesthetize themselves against the pain of living.

Unfortunately, the more they drink the less able they are to cope. Sadder still, they really do hate themselves because they wish they could order a tomato juice and feel as well and look as good as you.

Hang in there, honey, and don't despair. At least your children have ONE model they can pattern their lives after.

CONFIDENTIAL: Would You Care to Divulge: It's nobody's business. But take my word for it, that figure has multiplied like a bunch of rabbits.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs . . . guest list . . . what to wear . . . and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to: Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Joint Meeting

BUCHANAN — "The Role of the Executive Branch in Government" will be the topic of the joint meeting of the League of Women Voters of Niles-Buchanan and St. Joseph and Benton Harbor areas Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Haughey hall, room 133, Andrews university.

Featured speaker will be Kenneth Morse, who will discuss the various powers the Presidency has gained and lost throughout the years.

Morse received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Western Michigan university. He has student taught in journalism, the presidency and American political behavior at Buchanan high school and is employed by the Dowagiac Daily News.

Erma Bombeck

It Will Come Back



When Mike was three he wanted a sandbox and his father said, "There goes the yard. We'll have kids over here day and night and they'll throw sand into the flower beds and cats will make a mess in it and it'll kill the grass for sure."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

When Mike was five, he wanted a jungle gym set with swings that would take his breath away and bars to take him to the summit and his father said, "Good grief, I've seen those things in backyards

and do you know what they look like? Mud holes in a pasture. Kids digging their gym shoes in the ground. It'll kill the grass."

And Mike's mother said, "It'll come back."

Between breaths when Daddy was blowing up the plastic swimming pool, he warned, "You know what they're going to do to this place? They're going to condemn it and use it for a missile site. I hope you know what you're doing. They'll track water everywhere and you'll have a million water fights and you won't be able to take out the garbage without stepping in mud up to your neck and when we take this down we'll have the only brown lawn on the block."

"It'll come back," smiled Mike's mother.

When Mike was 12, he volunteered his yard for a camp-out. As they hoisted the tents and drove in the spikes, his father stood at the window and observed, "Why don't I just put the grass seed out in cereal bowls for the birds and save myself the trouble of spreading it around. You know for a fact that those tents and all those big feet are going to trample down every single blade of grass, don't you? Don't bother to answer," he said. "I know what you're going to say — 'It'll come back.'"

The basketball hoop on the side of the garage attracted more crows than the Winter Olympics. And a small patch of lawn that started out with a barren spot the size of a garbage can lid soon grew to encompass the entire side yard. Just when it looked like the new seed might take root, the winter came and the sled runners beat it into ridges and Mike's father shook his head and said, "I never asked for much in this life — only a patch of grass."

And his wife smiled and said, "It'll come back."

The lawn this fall was beautiful. It was green and alive and rolled out like a sponge carpet along the drive where gym shoes had trod, along the garage where bicycles used to fall and around the flower beds where little boys used to dig with iced tea spoons.

But Mike's father never saw it. He anxiously looked beyond the yard and asked with a catch in his voice, "He will come back, won't he?"

Dr. Lester Coleman



When is the fertile period of the month? When is the least fertile period?

Mrs. B.L., Ark.

Dear Mrs. L.: The fertile period is the time when ovulation takes place. This is when the ovary produces the egg.

In women who have a normal 28-day cycle, the most fertile period occurs about 12 to 16 days after the onset of the menstrual period.

The barren period occurs about seven to nine days before the onset of the menses, continues during the menstrual period, and lasts up to five days afterwards.

Since the menstrual cycle of women varies so widely there can, of course, be no definite schedule.

What organs of the body can be affected by syphilis?

Mr. J.V., Wash.

Dear Mr. V.: It has been said that the doctor who knows all the variations of syphilis knows all there is to be known about medicine!

Untreated syphilis can resemble almost every other disease known to man.

The heart, the blood vessels, the liver, the brain, the spinal cord, the nervous system, the skin (the largest organ of the body), the glandular system, and every other organ can be affected by the third stage of syphilis.

It is for this reason that syphilis must be actively treat-

ed at the first sign of the disease. The initial "chance," or "ulcer," of syphilis spontaneously disappears after a brief period. Careless or uninformed people may believe that the disease, too, has disappeared. Therefore they do not seek immediate medical help.

The primary infection then progresses to the secondary stage, and eventually to the third, or a "tertiary," stage, slowly and insidiously producing disorders that seriously affect health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: It is imperative that immunization be kept up to date, especially in children, with regular booster shots. Only in this way can severe, infectious diseases be wiped out.

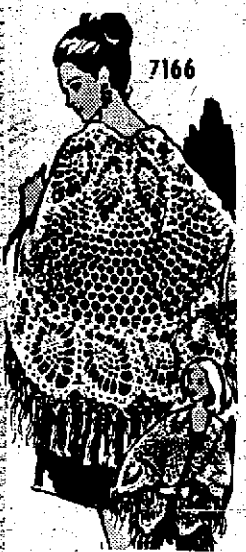
And his wife smiled and said, "It'll come back."

Women Golfers Plan Kick-Off

SOUTH HAVEN — Women's Golf Association of South Haven Country club will hold its annual kick-off dinner Tuesday, April 23, at Fidelity's Mai Kai, South Haven.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Howen, dinner chairman.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy



Quick Crochet!

by Alice Brooks

Light, packable, ideal for air-conditioned restaurants.

Shelter your shoulders elegantly with this lacy cape-sweater that's quick to crochet in pineapple-and-mesh combination. Use worsted. Pattern 7166: directions.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51 Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside. . . 75c

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH
▲ J 6 5 3
♥ A K
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ A 8 5

WEST
♦ Q 8 4
♥ Q 10 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ 10

SOUTH (D)
▲ A K 10 9 2
♥ 7
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ K 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Ms. Ananya Kears is a successful lawyer. She also is a very expert bridge player who has just completed a book called, "Bridge Conventions Complete." It attempts to do a complete job and it is spread mighty thin in doing this. Furthermore, most of these conventions don't belong in a column. One that does is the Lighter slam double. It was invented 40 years ago by Theodore Lightner, one of the all-time great players. The Lighter slam double says, "Partner, make some unusual

lead against the slam our opponents have just bid."

Here is a hand from her book that illustrates this convention at work. East assumes from the bidding that his partner holds some trick somewhere and that if he can get a diamond lead the slam will be set.

His double asks for an unusual lead. West thinks a while. He reasons that if East wanted a heart lead he could have doubled five hearts to ask for it. It is unlikely the suit is clubs because West, himself, is short in that. Therefore East is likely to be void of diamonds.

West dutifully opens a diamond. East ruffs and West's queen of trumps is left to defeat the well-bid slam.

CADENCE

The bidding has been: 25

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

You, South, hold:
▲ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Either pass or bid five diamonds. It all depends on your partnership understanding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You decide to bid five diamonds. Your partner bids five spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bees Oso

FOR SATURDAY
APRIL 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You still have to be wary if you're doing business with persons you haven't dealt with before. Keep all records and receipts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be sure to consider your partner's views in making decisions today. It would be extremely unwise to act on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
If working with tools or appliances today, use them properly. Serious problems could result from carelessness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Continue to turn a deaf ear to speculations. In a "something for nothing" proposition, the other guy will get the something — you'll get the nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You're not a good "closer" today. You tend to do more talking than finalizing. Don't oversell yourself or your product.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be suspicious of any legal paper you're asked to sign today. Sign nothing without reading it thoroughly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Oversights are likely in your dealings today because of the hasty and careless manner in which you conduct business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Guard against prematurely revealing your decisions. You may look foolish to others later when you change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Usually your hunches are dependable, but don't put too much stock in them today. Rely on sound, logical reasoning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't become involved with some juicy scandal making the rounds about a friend. The link in the gossip chain can be broken by you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You remain in a good achievement cycle. Don't let small self-doubts inhibit you from forthright action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Some valuable information will go over your head today if you do more talking than listening. You'll have more to contribute later if you're attentive now.

Your Birthday

April 26, 1975

You will make a major change this year that will bring greater order and harmony to your lifestyle. Also, you will become quite active in a group interest.

THE FROST CLUB

at the
Snowflake Motel

Tonite: "NOW & THEN"
Contemporary & 50's Rock

Saturday: "CROSS BOW"

5 Piece Contemporary Rock
Doors Open at 9 p.m.



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ST. JOE AUTO THEATRE FRI. SAT. SUN.

"MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

James Bond's Newest Release
Roger Moore

"TAKING OF PELHAM"

Walter Matthau

PLUS
CARTOONS

BOX OFFICE OPENS
7:00

MOVIE STARTS
8:00

ADULT 1.75
CHIL. UNDER 12 FREE

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Congress Parleys On Jobless Homeowner Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference will resolve differing versions of a bill aimed at insuring that hundreds of thousands of jobless workers don't lose their homes along with their salaries. The Senate voted Thursday to provide loans to unemployed

homeowners of up to \$300 a month for as long as three years. The provision was similar to one passed earlier by the House to provide loans up to \$250 a month over a two-year span. The conference is to begin meeting in the next few days on

the bills.

The Senate's anti-foreclosure provision was added to a bill designed to help families buy homes by subsidizing mortgage rates at 6 per cent.

Backers of the anti-foreclosure provision said it would help as many as 300,000 families who now face losing their homes because of their inability to meet mortgage payments. Supporters also said the mortgage subsidy provisions would fight the recession by creating some 400,000 new housing starts and up to 800,000 new jobs.

However, Sen. John C. Tower, R-Tex., ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, warned that if Congress adopts

a measure like the bill passed by the Senate, President Ford surely will veto it. He was certain it would.

Some senators, pointing to the depressed housing industry and its 18 per cent national jobless rate, asked Tower to urge Ford

to sign the measure into law. But Tower denounced it as government interference in the private sector.

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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
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A cowgirl and two pickup trucks.
A color TV, all the beer should be free.
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SAM WATERSTON
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
United Artists

TIMES ARE CHANGING
Holiday Inn of Benton Harbor is nearing completion of its expansion and remodeling program.
PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS in the Quin Mar Dining Room and Dungeon Lounge.
New Management Rick Geipel, Innkeeper. Robert Taylor, Restaurant-Lounge Manager.
Daily Luncheon Buffets
Salad Bar Plus 5 Entrees \$2.50
Char Broiled Steaks Starting \$2.75
DINNER ATTRACTIONS-Daily Char Broiled Steaks
\$3.95 & up.
Mon. Spaghetti-Meat Balls
All you can eat \$2.95
Tues. Deutschland German Buffet \$6.95
Wed. Shrimp Night
Regular and in beer. All you can eat \$4.95
Thurs. Prime Rib \$5.50
Fri. Sea Food Buffet
16 Hot Entrees. All you can eat \$6.95
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Barbecue Buffet \$4.95
Sun. Branch 9-1 PM
Mother's Favorites Buffet Style 1-4 PM \$5.95
Mother's Day May-11
Make Reservations Now! Children's Prices
In The Dungeon Lounge
Dancing & Entertainment
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No one knew she was an undercover police-woman.
REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
A FRANKLIN D. SWANSON Production
Screenplay by ROY MARSH and ERNEST TOYMAN. Based on the book by JAMES MILES. Directed by WILTON KOSSELAS.
Produced by M. J. FRANKFORTH. Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
United Artists

MGM presents
DEAN MARTIN
"MR. RICCO"
THE ONE THING PEOPLE HATE
MORE THAN A COP KILLER
IS THE LAWYER WHO GETS HIM OFF!
Screenplay by ROBERT HOBAN
Story by ED HARVEY & FRANCIS KIERMAN
Directed by PAUL BOGART - Produced by DOUGLAS NETTER
PG
MGM METROCOLOR - Filmed in PANAVISION
United Artists

FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW
Lee Marvin
"The Spikes Gang"
PG

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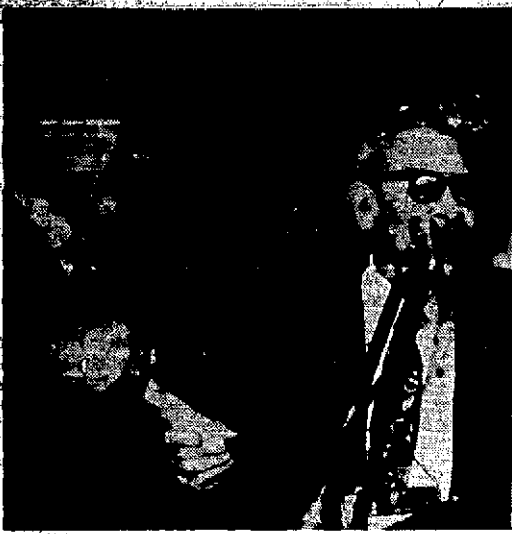
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER: BEST ACTRESS

Alice has a 12-year-old kid.
She hasn't got a job
and she's on her own.
How come she has
such a good
time?
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
A DAVID SUSKIND PRODUCTION
and starring ALFRED LUTHER with HARVEY KETTEL as Ben and DANE LADD as Flo
Written by ROBERT GETCH KELL. Produced by DAVID SUSKIND and ALFREY MAAS. Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE. From HANCOCK. © 1975 HANCOCK COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY. TECHNICOLOR

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shampoo is the smash of the year
"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."
— pauline keel, new yorker magazine
"the 'la dolce vita' for the 1970's."
— judith crist, new york magazine
"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."
— gene shalit, abc-tv

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warren beatty
julie christie · **goldie hawn**
lee grant · **jack warden** · **tony bill**
...and many more stars...
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ON RECEIVING END: Charles Graeff, right, of Harrisburg, Pa., returns a \$500 check to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in Washington Thursday night after Rockefeller presented the check to Graeff as winner of one of the 1974 National Volunteer awards. Graeff said Rockefeller "was always on the giving end but never on the receiving end" as he passed the check back to him. (AP Wirephoto)

SECOND SECRETARY HIRED Senate Staffing Defended

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senate leaders justify hiring a second secretary by saying they'll upgrade chamber operations and the fact the House has two such staffers.

The new secretary is expected to add about \$35,000 to the Senate payroll, but few lawmakers questioned whether such an addition was needed. The exact salary level has not been set yet.

Senate Democrats have chosen former state auditor general and U.S. Rep. Billie Farnum for the post of secretary. But they also have decided to keep the current secretary, Beryl Kenyon, as associate secretary at his \$31,500 salary.

The selection of Farnum by the Democratic caucus assures him the post, since Democrats

hold a 24-14 edge in the chamber.

Lawmakers interviewed Thursday indicated there had been no question of whether or not to employ two men, but rather whether two new staffers should be hired or Kenyon retained.

"We feel this is a very important job which requires two people as in the House," said Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit. "We just have to have two top administrators."

Fitzgerald pointed out Senate rules have provided for two posts, although the second has not been filled in recent years. Kenyon himself said a second man was not needed, according to Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-

Kentwood, former majority leader.

Fitzgerald said Kenyon had a remarkable attendance record but there was no provision to backstop for him if he were absent. "It's better business to have a backup person to share

the duties in case he is needed," he said.

Fitzgerald said the two would enable the Senate to upgrade its handling of legislation and provide for a "business manager" to take care of personnel, hiring, record-keeping and purchasing.

Besides those jobs, the secretary works on the podium during sessions, reading business and making parliamentary rulings.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, said he had no objections to the dual post and "we have no control over it anyway."

"I don't know how they're going to utilize two people, but we'll find things for him," Davis said. "Whenever you spend additional money now it's politically unwise," he said, but said he would not call it irresponsible.

Border Guard Flees To West

BERLIN (AP) — An East German border guard today climbed over the Berlin Wall he was guarding and sought asylum in West Berlin, police reported.

He was identified only as a 22-year-old corporal who left his weapons behind but came across in full uniform. He made his escape in the south of the city into the U.S. sector, West Berlin, police said.

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said it will be hard for him not to sign the measure in the state with the highest unemployment rate in the nation—15 per cent.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, former House speaker and co-sponsor of the measure, called it "a cost-of-living increase for the unemployed worker, one which is not excessive."

The measure raises the basic unemployment benefit rate from 55 per cent to 60 per cent of the claimant's former average weekly wage. It increases the wage base on which an employer pays unemployment compensation tax from \$4,200 to \$6,700 but does not increase the employer's tax rate.

The increase was rushed through by the Democratic majority whose actions brought accusations of maneuvering from House Republicans. The final version was a substitute of a bill the House Labor Committee reported out Wednesday that would have increased benefits significantly higher.

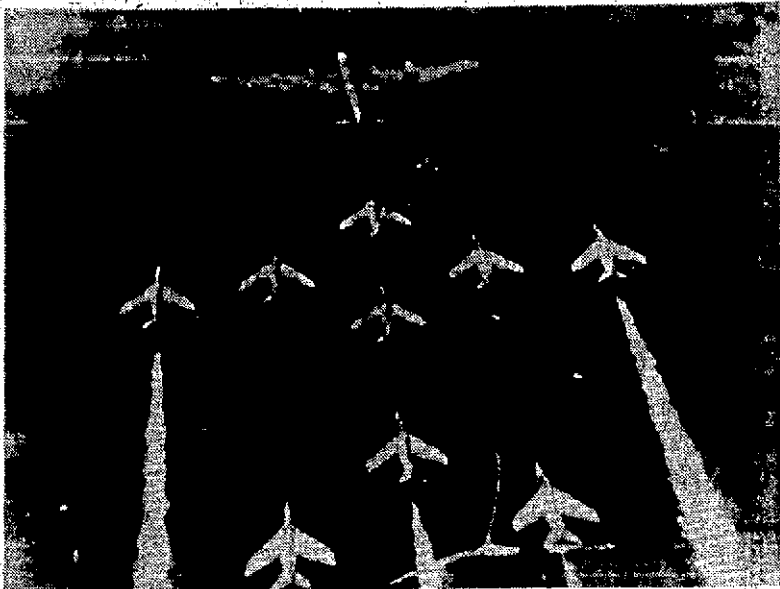
Democratic leaders said the governor might have been more inclined to veto an increase if the original bill had not been "toned down." The substitute was drawn up hours after the original was reported out.

Trio Of Bodies Found In River

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — The water-soaked bodies of a Kingsford man and his two young sons were found early today in the Menominee River.

Deputies from the Dickinson County and Florence County, Wis., sheriff's departments identified the trio as Earl Shogren, 32, and his sons Steven, 11, and Mark, 10. They said the three had been on a fishing expedition.

Deputies said the trio all were wearing life preservers but listed the official cause of death as drowning.



LAST LANCASTER: Royal Air Force's last surviving World War II Lancaster bomber makes its first flight over Britain this week, leading the way for an escort of Gnat fighters of the RAF's Red Arrow acrobatic team. The veteran aircraft had been undergoing a seven-month overhaul and now will join the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight. (AP Wirephoto)

ATTENTION: WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

The Annual Grand Mere Clean Up Day
Will Be Saturday, April 26, 1975.
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Please Join Us At Lincoln Township's
North Park For Directions.
Come One, Come All!

THANK-YOU
THE GRAND MERE ASSOC.

Annual Jazz Festival At Watervliet Monday

WATERVLIET — Sixth annual jazz festival will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the high school here. Larry Zychowicz, Watervliet high school band director, said groups from nine schools would compete. The nine are Cassopolis, Coloma, Decatur, Hartford, Lawrence, Marcellus, Niles, St. Joseph and Watervliet. Zychowicz said that Jack Saunders, director of jazz ensembles at Central Michigan university, would be the judge.

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OTHER MOTHER RINGS
FROM \$35⁰⁰ ORDER
NOW FOR DELIVERY BY
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SELECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
FOX'S JEWELERS

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:00
SUNDAY 12:00-5:30

GLENLORD IS HAVING A

5 — HOUR SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
7:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.

Operates any residential overhead door—Any width

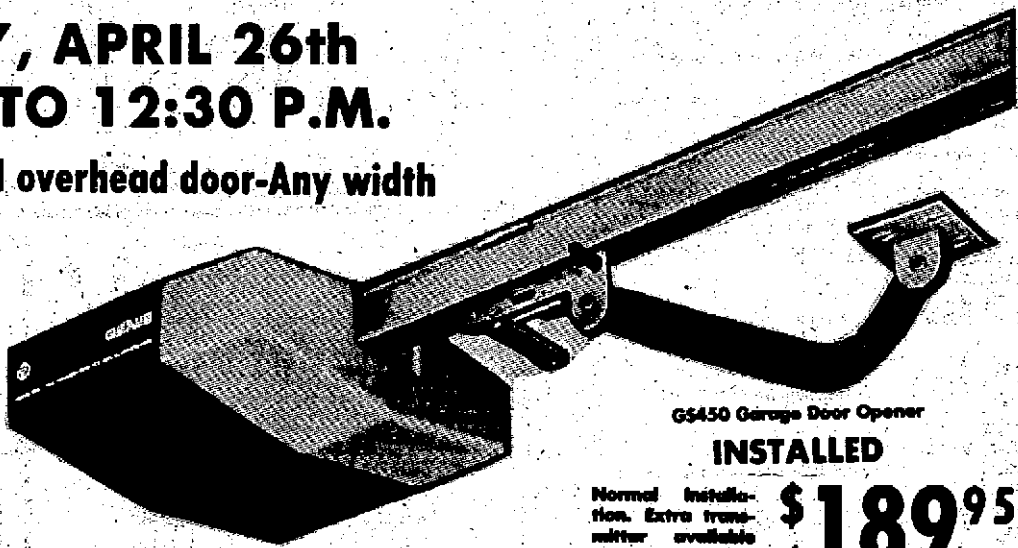
OPEN AND CLOSE YOUR GARAGE
FROM INSIDE YOUR CAR WITH
CONVENIENCE AND SECURITY!

Come in or call and save during our 5 Hour Sale

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OPENER SYSTEMS BY ALLIANCE
ON DUTY 24 HOURS PER DAY

Genie is better than a doorman... 24 hours a day everyday! All you do is touch a button on the portable transmitter inside your car. Genie opens the garage door automatically. Light comes on and in you go safe and unharmed without even getting out. When you're ready, touch that button again... Genie closes the door and locks up. With Genie on duty you never have to stoop through wet weather, day or night. Genie saves wear and tear on every driving member of your family.



G5450 Garage Door Opener
INSTALLED

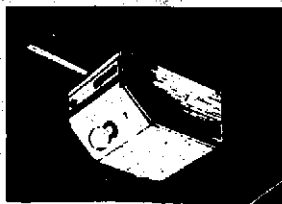
Normal Installation. Extra transmitter available for \$20.00. **\$189⁹⁵** for

Cash & Carry!

DO IT
YOURSELF
AND SAVE!

\$105.

Reg. \$119.95
No. 281



1/4 H.P. rated - chain drive
Includes One Transmitter

Due to the very low price on Genie Openers this sale will only last 5 hours on Saturday, April 26, 1975! If you cannot make it out, call and we'll hold it until Monday for you.

Glenlord HOME CENTER

Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. 'til Noon.



FREED HOSTAGE: Unidentified woman hostage is led away from burning West German Embassy in Stockholm Thursday after having been held by six terrorists. Terrorists, who were captured by police, blasted the top of the embassy building into rubble and flame to cover a futile escape attempt. Two embassy staffers and one terrorist were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Embassy Ordeal Ends; 3 Dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Terrorists who held a dozen persons hostage in the West German embassy for 12 hours dynamited the building in a futile attempt to escape after the Bonn government refused their demand for the release of 26 anarchists.

Police said there were three dead: the embassy's commercial and military attaches and one of the terrorists who shot himself and died in a hospital.

Two policemen and a hostage were hospitalized in serious condition. Several others received minor injuries, including West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoecker, who was slightly burned.

The other five terrorists known to have been in the building were captured, police said. They included a woman. Earlier reports said there were seven in the gang, but the police revised the figure.

The explosions which the gang set off on the top floor of the embassy just before midnight Thursday burned out the four-story building.

The West German government's refusal to meet the terrorists' demands was a complete about-face in policy after nearly three years of surrender to Arab guerrillas and more recently to West German anarchists. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was to explain the change to the Bonn parliament today.

The gang invaded the embassy shortly before noon Thursday and shot and killed Baron Andreas von Mirbach, the military attaché. Identifying themselves as the Holger Meins Commando, they threatened to kill the ambassador and the others in the embassy at the time unless 26 members of the Baader-Meinhof gang of anarchists were freed from West German jails, given \$520,000 and flown to another country.

The terrorists also warned they had placed nearly 35 pounds of TNT about the building and would set it off if the police attacked them.

The West German government set up a crisis staff in Bonn, and Schmidt was in frequent telephone communication with Swedish Premier Olof Palme. Swedish Justice Minister Lennart Geijer entered the embassy to act as go-between.

"The basic decision not to give in was made in the early phase of discussions by the crisis staff," a West German spokesman said. He reported that when Swedish officials transmitted the message to the terrorists in the embassy, they at first refused to believe it because of Bonn's previous compliance with terrorist demands.

Geijer said the gang rejected an offer of safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the hostages.

DISCOVERY DAY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean, located some 3,800 miles west of Chile, was so named because of its discovery on Easter Sunday, 1722.

GM Mum On 'Motorgate' Probe

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has refused to shed much light on a secret "Motorgate" episode in which many salaried workers at its large Chevrolet office in New York State were dismissed abruptly.

Altogether, about three dozen Chevrolet workers in the Northeast were fired "for violating company policies," including the acceptance of gifts from dealers.

The hush-hush GM probe began 15 months ago after the murder of a Chevrolet Division area service manager. A Boston-area Chevrolet dealership service manager has been charged with the murder.

F. James MacDonald, a GM executive vice president, refused to tell reporters what policies the workers had violated.

Nor would he discuss the warranty fraud allegations in Boston which led to grand jury indictments alleging fraud by Chevrolet dealer R. Gordon Butler in Lowell, Mass., and service manager George Edgerly.

Butler and Edgerly allegedly were involved in cheating GM by charging for warranty work never performed. Edgerly is accused of killing Chevrolet's Francis Smith, who was shot to death the same day he checked warranty violations at the Butler dealership.

Both contend they are innocent of the charge.

MacDonald said GM began investigating its New York office as a result of the killing. But he insisted the firings in Bethpage, N.Y., were not related to warranty fraud.

"All I can tell you is that there were violations of the company's policies and that they are well documented," said MacDonald.

Some of the dismissed employees admitted to minor infractions of the firm's "gratuities policy"—they say they were given free car service by dealers or small gifts—but they deny major infractions.

GM policy forbids employees from receiving more than nominal gifts from dealers, who may be seeking favoritism to get a better stock of best-selling cars.

MacDonald refused to disclose their offenses, saying he had a "moral obligation" not to discuss specifics of the dismissals.

He denied that GM was trying to cover up anything.

The 25 persons fired in Bethpage were dismissed without benefits very abruptly following hours of interrogation by a team of GM investigators.

Legalized Gambling Hearing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The first public hearing into the possibility of legalized gambling in Michigan will be held Monday in Detroit. The hearing will be held by a special House committee studying the practicality of legalized casino gambling. The seven-member committee is to study the social and economic impact of allowing gambling operations in Michigan. The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the seventh-floor conference room in the north tower of the State of Michigan Plaza Building.

Muscular Dystrophy Workshop Is Held

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A positive approach for both patients and families of muscular dystrophy victims was stressed at recent workshop on muscular dystrophy at the Berrien Intermediate school district headquarters.

"Children afflicted with muscular dystrophy should be persuaded to do for themselves all they are capable of doing," according to Miss Mary Willison, of the Muscular Dystrophy clinic, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Alice Donahue, OTR, Eastern Orthopedic school, Grand Rapids, who conducted the workshop.

"We have not yet found a cure for muscular dystrophy, but we are learning more about it every day. In the meantime, we can provide equipment, therapy and emotional support for our patients and their families," was the theme stressed by the speakers.

Attending the workshop were therapists, nurses and vocational rehabilitation counselors, of area hospitals and Berrien and Cass Intermediate school districts.

Shoppers Will Go To Jail

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Shoplifters take warning. District court judges in Kalamazoo and suburban Portage say convicted shoplifters will draw some jail time except in the most unusual cases.

The five judges said they issued the warning in an effort to curb thefts from stores.

Coloma Cleanup Is May 5-9

COLOMA — Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall has announced dates for the city's annual spring cleanup, May 5-9.

According to Randall, rubbish in bags will be picked up at the freelawn.

Pickups will take place in the afternoon

hours on the south side of Center street, Monday and Wednesday, May 5-7; north side of Center street, Tuesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 8, while a general city wide cleanup will take place Friday, May 9.

A SKINNY "dave" AD

Super Shirt!

417

VAN HEUSEN

Bristol Chambray. This exciting convertible dress shirt switches to a sport shirt with just a flick of the collar button. Fits supremely because it has Van Heusen's unique "417" V-neck features: carefully tapered sleeves, higher armholes and exclusive fashion fit side panels. In a slubbed chambray fabric of 65% Rodol Polyester, 35% cotton. Single print or solids of blue, mint, bamboo, and white. Machine wash and dry.

Solids \$11
Prints \$12

"dave" Goldbaum .. *Let Shiny "dave" Keep You in Style*

FARPLAIN PLAZA
Daily 9:30-9 • Sun. 1-5:30

Your Local Association Will Bring You This Year:

WELSH CHOIR OF CARDIFF
THE VERMEER QUARTET
THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Plus A Fourth Concert To Be Announced

All for one membership fee for the entire series.

Adults	\$10
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One Week Membership Drive
APRIL 28-MAY 2

Headquarters: HOLIDAY INN ST. JOSEPH
10:00 - 5:30
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OUR 33rd SEASON

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THE NEW BOLENS QT 16

Boleens tractors have years of on-the-job experience tackling a lot of chores on a lot of property. Six models, 10 to 19.5 hp, will groom lawns and cut rough lands with equal ease. To help with the gardening, a Boleens rear-mounted rotary tiller will mix and re-level a finished seedbed in one pass. And there are dozens of other optional tractor attachments for the rest of your yardwork.

NOW TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Craig Taylor Invites You To Visit Our SECOND Store, Now In Benton Harbor On M-139 Next To Robert Hall.

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OPEN: MON. THRU SAT. 9-6 • SUNDAY 11-4

In Coloma, Next To The Story Queen, Phone 448-4799
In Benton Harbor On M-139, Next To Robert Hall, Phone 926-9432

Energy Tax Eyed In Rail Revamping

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency involved in planning the reorganization of Northeastern railroads intends to recommend that the upgrading of the nation's rail system be financed through new taxes on gasoline and electricity used for transportation.

Government sources, reporting this Thursday, said the funds could be used by all railroads — not just those in the Northeast — to improve their track and equipment.

The agency, the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission, also will recommend in a report to be released Sunday that 10 branch lines on the financially troubled Northeastern railroads be abandoned for the next two years.

News TODAY

One Suspect Still Sought

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A psychic minister and a company president are among 10 persons charged in the destruction of a \$10 million plant that left hundreds jobless. Eight men were arrested Thursday and FBI agents said early today that another was taken into custody in Washington, D.C. The tenth man is still at large. The 10 men were named in a federal indictment made public Thursday. The indictments charge the men with bombing the Spode Rubber Products plant in nearby Shelton on March 1. Three or more synchronized dynamite blasts destroyed the plant and touched off a fire. Twenty-four drums of gasoline fueled the inferno as it raged out of control throughout the night. An estimated 300 of the firm's 900 employees are still out of work in an area where unemployment has soared to 14.5 per cent.

Defense Charges Bugging

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys for Joan Little, a black charged with slaying a white jailer she says tried to rape her, claim their Durham law office was bugged. The allegations came Thursday as they began arguing a pre-trial motion asking that any evidence obtained through electronic surveillance be suppressed. Guy Rankin, a private investigator employed by the defense, testified he checked the offices of Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway in January and his equipment indicated the presence of a transmitter. He also said there was evidence of tapped telephones.

Timber Outlook Brightens

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Northwest timber industry, suffering its worst economic blow ever, is showing a slow sign of improvement after a 1½-year slide. But the timber operators who supply 65 per cent of the nation's lumber and plywood are not optimistic about the future because of modest price hikes this week, the first in 18 months. Many have been severely hurt by the poor market, a lack of profit and forced mill closures. They view the price increases as a fluke and they remain bitter over a situation they believe was caused by the government. Crow's Publications of Portland, which publishes timber industry newsletters and price lists, said half-inch plywood sheathing has risen 11.9 per cent to \$134 per 1,000 square feet from last week's record low of \$119. And the cost of random length 2-by-4s was up 14.8 per cent, to \$135 per 1,000 board feet from last week's \$115.

Cigarette Trade Curb Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says he is willing to have the commission consider banning the interstate shipment of high-tar cigarettes. However, Chairman Richard O. Simpson added, "I would prefer that the Congress act" on a pending amendment to the Federal Hazardous Substances Act which would remove the commission's jurisdiction over cigarettes. Simpson made his comments in an interview Thursday after Judge Oliver Gasch of U.S. District Court ruled that the commission has the authority to consider banning the interstate shipment of high-tar cigarettes.

Pourtugese Voting Today

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese voters turned out in record numbers today for their first election under their new military rulers after an almost celebration of the first anniversary of the overthrow of the rightist dictatorship that ruled them for half a century. Voters began lining up at the polling places more than three hours before the booths opened at 8 a.m. Election officials reported the voting was peaceful and orderly. By noon, many districts reported more than 25 per cent of those eligible had cast ballots. Officials said the pace of the voting indicated the largest turnout in the nation's history.

Today In MICHIGAN

DST Arrives Sunday

Most of Michigan goes on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, more than two months after the rest of the nation. All Michigan residents except those in the five westernmost counties of the Upper Peninsula should set their clocks ahead one hour when they go to sleep. The nation went on DST on Feb. 23. But Michigan stuck with the April 27 date, mostly because of legislative concern over the safety of children traveling to school in the predawn darkness. The western Upper Peninsula is in the Central Time Zone and went on DST in February.

Teachers Ask Clarification

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Attorneys for dismissed teachers in the Dearborn Heights Crestwood district have asked the state Supreme Court to rule on the legality of state hearing procedures in the firing of public employees. The attorneys said Thursday that the request for clarification of part of the court's recent ruling on the firings was made in preparation for a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The teachers asked the court to specify whether it regards the hearing procedures for fired workers in the Public Employees Relations Act as constitutional.

A Prison Ombudsman

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A legislative ombudsman to act as liaison between prisoners, the corrections department and the legislature, would be established under a bill the House sent passed and sent to the Senate Thursday. The measure was approved, 79-27, with immediate effect. The ombudsman, working within the legislative council, would be empowered to investigate administrative acts of the corrections department and to investigate prisoner complaints. The bill empowers him to subpoena witnesses, among others.

Amtrak Upgrading Detroit Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak says starting Sunday it will upgrade ThruTrain service between Chicago and Detroit as well as between Chicago and St. Louis. In announcing its new spring and summer schedules, Amtrak said other changes will include a resumption of daily service this summer between Chicago and Seattle on the North Coast Hiawatha. Existing hourly service between Chicago and Detroit will be increased from two round trips each weekday to three. All of the runs will be operated with new ThruTrain trains by mid-May, Amtrak said.

LOOKING for ways to **SAVE?** **ACE** Try these...from HARDWARE

**Black & Decker
Dual Blade 18 Inch
ROTARY MOWER**

Lightweight die-cast deck, instant height adjusters, deluxe folding handle flaps and locks at end of run. Grass catcher included. (8021/71123)

\$129⁹⁵

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ROTARY SPREADER**

Steel hopper with baked enamel finish holds up to 50 lbs. New corrosion proof molded plastic impeller, precision debris gear enclosed in molded plastic. (1674/72563)

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Features 26" cut, 4-cycle Briggs engine, rewind start (12.57 cu. in.). One speed transmission. Padded oil weather seat. Disc brakes and rear axle differential. Pneumatic tires.

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Economical rotating sprinkler covers up to 32' x 32'. Square pattern. (RO-30-S/72563)

**RAIN BIRD
\$1⁸⁹**

**Snap-Cut Adjustable
TELESCOPING
POLE PRUNER**

Teflon-T coated blades. Cut up to 1½" dia. limbs. 16" new blade. 6' to 12' pole. (33-A7/71119)

**Reg. \$17.99
\$12¹⁸**

Action SCUFFLE HOE

Easy to use cultivator, weeder, edger with sharp double edge. Made. (TB-663/72520)

**Reg. \$7.95
\$4⁵⁷**

**Color Guard
FLOWER BORDER**

Plastic coated—green or white. 14" x 25". (71004-5)

**Reg. \$4.19
\$3³⁹**

Snap-Cut 8 Inch HEDGE SHEARS

Ground cutlery steel blades notched for cutting branches. Serrated edge. (14-B/72522)

**Reg. \$4.29
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Quality GARDEN HOE

Carbon steel beveled blade. 4 foot hardwood handle. (18-496/70095)

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14 curved teeth loosen soil and spread dirt evenly. (18-902/70065)

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Scotts Stop Dandelions SALE

Every year about this time they start invading—the dandelions, the plantain, the chickweed. Plus a whole array of similar lawn spoilers. Unchecked, they can mar the appearance of most any lawn. But you can stop 'em easily and surely. Just by spreading Scotts TURF BUILDER® PLUS 2®. It controls 41 of the peskiest lawn weeds around. PLUS 2 also supplies a long-lasting feeding for your good grass. So your lawn gets greener and thicker, as weeds disappear.



Save \$3
15,000 sq ft (61½ lbs) 29.95 26.95
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Save 50¢ 5,000 sq ft (20½ lbs) 10.95 10.45

Good News!

America's favorite lawn food at EarlyBird Sale prices

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER®, the lawn food that makes grass grow thicker and sturdier, instead of just longer. How? By releasing its high-nitrogen feeding over a long period of time—as the grass needs it. So there is no surge growth to cause extra mowing. Just the thicker, greener grass that lawnmowers love.



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15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs) 23.95 19.95
Save \$3 10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 16.95 13.95
Save \$1 5,000 sq ft (19½ lbs) 8.95 7.95

THIS WEEK ONLY LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT REDUCED PRICES **WEBER GRILLS**

SAVE 44¢

LAWN MOWER SPARK PLUG

Reg. 93¢
49¢

AC Spark Plugs produce hotter sparks for sure-fire mower starting. (71056)

ACE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

SAVE 50¢

"Real Kill" ANT & ROACH AEROSOL

Kills crawling bugs on contact. Odorless and invisible. 12 Oz. (111/72465)

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Snap-cut Vertical Sweep GRASS SHEARS

Non-rusting, permanent heat-treated blades. High carbon, heat-treated blades. (77/70197)

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**STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

Low Bidders Announced For Road Projects

LANSING — State highways and transportation department has announced the apparent low bidders for state road work, including proposed projects in Allegan, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Bids on the work were opened last week, a spokesman said, and must be approved by the highway commission and the administrative board before contracts are awarded.

Bids on proposed road work in southwestern Michigan, according to the spokesman, were:



DISTRICT OFFICER: Ernest Eric Adler, South Haven, has been elected vice chairman of southwest district of Michigan Elks association. He is past exalted ruler of South Haven Elks lodge.

ing to the spokesman, were:

Allegan — Resurfacing and construction of eight-foot gravel shoulders on 2.5 miles on 58th street, from 1.5 miles north of M-88 in Fennville. Low bidder, John G. Yerington of Benton Harbor, \$76,590. To be completed by July.

Cass — Resurfacing 1.7 miles of M-205 between the state line and US-12, including widening and intersection improvements at Cassopolis road and Redfield road. Low bidder, Rieth-Riley Construction company of Battle Creek, \$97,493. To be completed by June.

Cass and Van Buren — Resurfacing 10.4 miles of M-40 from Section street in Marcellus to Fourth street in Lawton. Low bidder, Klett Construction company of Hartford, \$240,390. To be completed by July.

Also, in Allegan, Berrien, Van Buren, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, chemical weed spraying along 232 miles of I-94, I-69 and US-131. Low bidder, Chem-Trol Chemical company, Gibsonburg, Ohio, \$22,826. To be completed by May.

In Berrien, Branch, Genesee, Ingham, Muskegon, St. Joseph and Washtenaw counties, 289,720 feet of thermoplastic lane-markings at locations on M-46, US-31 BR, M-56, M-121, M-54, BL-94, US-12, I-94 and BL-96. Low bidder, Perma-Line Corp. of America, Chicago, \$93,869. To be completed by August.



PHONE MARATHON: About 100 Western Michigan university students Wednesday concluded a record 1,000-hour telephone conversation, raising \$427 for the Bronson hospital burn treatment center. The conversation, between two dormitories, began March 12. Bill McKenna, a Birmingham, Mich., freshman, holding the receiver, legged 80 hours, 13 in one day. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Is Worried By Liability Ruling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A court ruling that Chrysler Corp. is liable for accident damages if its cars aren't "crash-worthy" may spell trouble for auto companies, says Chrysler attorney Charles Taylor.

He said Thursday's decision by the state Court of Appeals



ELECTED DIRECTOR: Joseph Foster, South Haven, director of alcohol program in Van Buren county, has been elected to board of directors of Michigan Alcoholism and Addiction association. He fills an unexpired term which runs until fall. His office in Van Buren have just been relocated to 610 Phoenix street, South Haven, from Bangor.

Big 3 Defend Berlin Rights

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a continuing dispute over a United Nations publication, the United States, Britain and France have told the world organization that they still have "rights and responsibilities" over East Berlin as well as over the western sector of the city.

A joint note to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim made public Thursday rejected the Soviet argument that because East Berlin is the capital of East Germany, it no longer has the four-power status given by the Western Big Three and the Soviet Union to the entire city at the end of World War II.

opens the car builders to suits by persons injured in crashes even though Michigan's no-fault auto accident law precludes most suits by individuals against each other.

The court ruled Chrysler must build "crash-worthy" cars and said a suit charging the car company with negligence can be reopened.

"A builder of any car has a duty to so design and build his product as to eliminate unreasonable risk of foreseeable injury to its occupants as a result of a collision," the court said in writing new language for Michigan's liability law.

Previously, state law held car manufacturers "must" make products "reasonably suited for the purposes intended."

Now it will be up to juries to decide if the automaker built a "crash-worthy" product, not merely a product used in the way it was meant to be used, Taylor said.

BANK CLOSES BRANCH NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank says it has closed its Saigon branch and is attempting to evacuate its staff from Vietnam.

Rockefeller Apologizes For Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he decided on his unusual public apology for discourtesy in a Senate ruling because "if I make a mistake, I like to say so."

More than eight weeks after the stormy incident, Rockefeller told the Senate Thursday he hadn't meant to be discourteous when he refused to recognize Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., for a parliamentary inquiry during the debate on changing the filibuster rule.

As a result, Rockefeller was praised in the Senate chamber where on Feb. 26 he was denounced as he sat in his presiding officer's chair.

Besides the denunciations, the incident prompted a complaint to President Ford by GOP conservatives; followed by a series of dinners for Rockefeller and GOP senators to heal the wounds.

THROWAWAY BOTTLES FDA Move Invites Environment Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is granting the nation's corporate giants permission to produce billions of throw-away plastic pop and beer bottles that it concedes will foul the landscape, consume precious energy and possibly boost consumer prices.

In an unusual move, however, the agency is openly inviting a lawsuit to block the approval and clarify a gray area in the law.

The legal question is whether the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act amends by implication the 1906 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The industry has not responded yet to the FDA's draft environmental impact statement, in which the issues of environmental harm, energy use and cost were raised. Previously the industry stressed the safety of the plastic containers, the only issue raised by the food and drug law.

FDA general counsel Peter B. Hutt urged that plastic bottles be prohibited, but FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt concluded he could withdraw earlier approval only if the bottles were unsafe or unhealthy, which they aren't. His decision had the effect of ruling that the 1969 environmental act did not amend the 1906 law.

The 1969 law ordered agencies to consider environmental impact in making decisions. The 1906 law gave the FDA authority only in situations involving safety and health.

The FDA initially approved plastic bottles but in September 1973 decided the decision required an environmental impact statement, raising the possibility that approval might be revoked. This month it published a draft impact statement and said it would go ahead with approval.

In a Federal Register notice April 14, FDA said, "Although adverse environmental impacts relating to destruction of scenic beauty; depletion of energy resources; increase in litter and trash; and similar matters are not condoned by the commissioner, he has no legal authority to prevent them." But it also invited any citizen to "obtain judicial review" by filing a suit.



Decorating Trends BY ORLANDO IANNELLI

ROOM DECOR is only one of the factors which should help you decide what carpeting to choose. A carpet should complement the furnishings it must live with... but it should also complement you, and the use to which the room will be put.

Carpeting today have personality both in the wide range of colors available and in the wonderful variety of patterns and textures. If you're a very formal person, or you want to be formal, you'll want carpeting that is mostly elegant, a scattered pattern or cut pile or even a plush. Any of these will make the furnishings more important.

If you're more informal, you'll want to choose yourself with color... and you'll be happy with a really shaggy sheep, one of the most popular of today's carpets, or of a more in a party room or in the bedroom.

The point is, that a carpet isn't a flimsy affair. It should be a solid companion for the way of living. It should be... over way of life.

The choice is yours, but you'll find that we can help you in many ways, whether it's choosing complementary colors or finding the right pattern and texture that will be most "at home" in your home. Come in and make it yours!

Learning Disabilities Unit Meeting

A special training session for Tri-county chapter members of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn Saturday.

Registration for the program begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program is expected to last until about 3 p.m., according to David S. Starck, St. Joseph, a spokesman for the Berrien-Cass-Van Buren chapter.

The session is aimed at giving the chapter's members information on state special education laws and on implementing special education programs for the, he said.

He said Mrs. Frances J. King, Royal Oak, a member of the state MACLD since 1965, will head the program.

154 MAPLE

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Doctors Can't Run Away From Problem

By MARY SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Doctors can't escape the malpractice insurance problem by leaving Michigan, the state insurance commissioner said Thursday.

"Anyone who leaves is footing themselves if they think it's going to be any better elsewhere," Daniel Demlow told the House Insurance Committee.

Demlow said the problem of getting malpractice insurance at reasonable prices or at all is similar at all major industrial states.

The commissioner also said he is studying whether he has the authority to revoke the charter of insurance companies that stop writing malpractice insurance in Michigan but want

to continue other business.

The Shelby Mutual Insurance Co. of Ohio, which writes medical malpractice insurance for 2,000 Michigan doctors, has threatened to leave the state by June 1 because of increasing malpractice suits and higher settlements.

"It's the question of whether I want to say to the people of Michigan you can deal with this company in complete good faith," Demlow said.

Materials Chief Named By BUW

James F. Baxter, manager of printing for Whirlpool corporation, has been appointed materials chairman for the 1974 Bicentennial United Way campaign.

According to Robert Mallock, chairman.

The post was accorded separate status for this year's campaign to give greater emphasis to the various materials used in communicating the United Way message to campaign and the public, Baxter said. The position was formerly a part of the public relations division. The materials chairman is responsible for all printed items and internal communications with campaign volunteers.

Baxter said cooperation of local printing firms has long been a hallmark of United Way campaigns. He cited the 1974 campaign brochures as an example of several business firms working together to tell the United Way story.

Baxter has held his present position at Whirlpool for eight years. He formerly was an instructor for new equipment at Huntington Road and later served as a press operator at Patterson Printing company. Baxter and his wife, Joan, live at Columbia with three daughters.



GEN. WASHINGTON issued an order on July 9, 1775 to recruiting officers for the Continental Army that they were not to enlist "any deserter from the ministerial army, nor any stroller, negro, or vagabond, or person suspected of being an enemy to the liberty of America."

The World Almanac notes that after learning of Lord Dunmore's proclamation offering freedom to all slaves who joined the King's Army, Washington permitted the enlisting of free Negroes.

Michigan Hospital Association and William Gibson of the American Insurance Association endorsed the proposal but said it solved only the problem of availability, not cost.

Dr. Vernon Bass of Saginaw, speaker of the House of Delegates of the Michigan State Medical Society, spoke against the bills, claiming physicians would be foolish to agree to be assessed for amounts that haven't been determined yet.

Auditor Says State Could Save Millions

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State agencies could save \$33.2 million a year through more careful spending, but the legislature could save only \$100, says the state auditor general.

Auditor General Albert Lee and his staff of more than 100 auditors and accountants scrutinize all state-funded programs regularly except the legislature.

The legislature has never been audited formally.

The legislature appoints Lee and is his boss. The auditor general said through a spokesman Thursday he will not dig into legislative expenditures unless invited. The courts hire their own auditors privately.

"It's not our province to say to the legislature they ought to change their operations or spend money differently," said Franklin Pinkelman, deputy auditor general.

Several years ago, the Republican-controlled Senate invited auditor general Lee to take a look at the books.

No one knows what he found because a report was never issued.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, majority leader at the time, said the auditors discussed "travel regulations, remodeling, things like that."

The auditor general also recommended hiring a business manager to keep track of everything the Senate purchases, said VanderLaan.

Copies of the report were circulated among Senators, said VanderLaan, but not generally to the public. A newsman who asked Lee for a copy was turned down and told the report was an "informal study."

The House and Senate are autonomous in deciding how much to spend on themselves.

The legislature appropriated itself \$26.1 million for the current fiscal year, including a Senate appropriation of \$7.1 million (up from \$8.1 million the previous year), and a House appropriation of \$11.5 million (up from \$9.7 million the previous year). The remainder was appropriated to the retirement system, printing and the auditor general's office.

Lee's operation has a \$4 million budget this year (up from \$3.6 million the previous year).

The state Senate currently is undergoing some \$200,000 in remodeling at taxpayer expense. The new fixtures include plush carpets, expensive wallpaper and, in one case, a floor-to-ceiling mirror.

Pinkelman said the auditor general may examine the job records, if legislators ask him.

The auditor general's government efficiency study for 1973-74 shows the state Social Services Department could have cut spending by more than \$29 million.

Closer monitoring in the agency instituted recently is aimed at reducing the number



COACH OF YEAR: Phil Johnson of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings has been named Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association after leading team into playoffs this season. (AP Wirephoto)

of overpayments and payments to recipients who fraudulently apply for welfare assistance.

Potential savings in the state Highways and Transportation Department of \$1 million could occur, said Lee, through changes in highway planning and construction procedures.

The Treasury Department could have saved more than \$800,000 by changing tax collection procedures.

Other savings include mental health, \$749,000; commerce, \$489,700; education, \$268,500; management and budget, \$264,000; natural resources, \$211,100; labor, \$88,000; public health, \$88,000; corrections, \$12,800; civil rights, \$7,200; and licensing and regulation, \$2,500.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Man Held On Stolen Property Charge

Berrien Metro Office and officers reported a 32-year-old St. Joseph township man was arrested Thursday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Officers said a TV stereo home entertainment center valued at \$1,000, was seized in the arrest of Carl Ray Morris, 369 Dell street, St. Joseph township. The entertainment center allegedly was stolen in a burglary of a Three Oaks house.

Metro officers reported the arrest was made Thursday about 5 p.m. after a search warrant was obtained to enter a home at 586 Dell. Other items confiscated were a rifle, scope and three boxes of ammunition.

The items were allegedly taken during a burglary at the home of Clem Sparks, route 2, Log Cabin road, Three Oaks. Also reported stolen in that November burglary were guns, meat and bedding.

An attempt to trade an alleged stolen gun for food led to the arrest of two men, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Detective Fred Reeves said the two men were arrested after police received a report of a

man trying to make a trade at the M-100 bar, Balmbridge township, about 3 p.m.

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering were John W. Stalford, 44, of Dallas, Texas, and William P. Prather, 32, Lansing.

The arrests were made after a burglary Thursday morning at the home of Henry Rodewald, route 2, Balmbridge township.

Reported taken in that burglary were three rifles and a shotgun at a total value of \$250.

Two boys, ages 8 and 9, were apprehended Thursday after reportedly "kneeing up" their throwing arms by pitching stones through windows of a Hagar township house.

Trooper Gary Truszkowski, of the Boston Harbor state police post, said the damage to a house at 3087 McCray street occurred last Sunday and was reported Thursday.

The two boys were apprehended after investigation and the matter was turned over to their parents. Truszkowski reported the boys' parents said a settlement with the owner would be made. Owner of the house was listed as Virginia Harris, 8915 Madison street, Hagar township.

Thefts reported to Boston Harbor police were:

A television, stereo and record collection, valued at a total of \$600, from the apartment of Ray Bender, 609 Territorial road, Balmbridge township and six savings bonds, valued at a total of \$85.75, from the home of Ocie Thomas, 609 Territorial road.

A theft reported to St. Joseph police was:

A 20-horsepower outboard motor, valued at \$600, taken from the boat of Peter E. Goldsby, 2003 Lake Shore, Hagar township, while at Wolf's Discount, 1207 Ann street, St. Joseph.

Blacks Still Hold College Building

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University black students, their protests over budget cuts and support by some white colleagues, held control of the school's administration building today.

Negotiations between representatives for the black students and administration of details resumed this morning after the two sides ended talks late Thursday night without a settlement.

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THE AFTERMATH: The wreckage of flood's aftermath litters a Lansing street as cleanup operations begin. Last weekend's rains, some 5.17 inches in 24 hours, were worst in Lansing area since 1905, state officials reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Rains Reported Worst Since '05

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Rains that triggered floods last weekend in the Lansing area were the worst since 1905, state officials said Thursday.

Some 5.17 inches of rain hit the area during a 24-hour period beginning Friday night, said Dr. Fred Nurnberger of the state Department of Agriculture Weather Service. The capital city area got 5.47 inches during a 24-hour period 70 years ago, Nurnberger said. Last weekend's rain was more devastating, however, because the earth already was saturated with melted winter snow.

"The earth is like a sponge. When it is saturated, it cannot soak up more," he said.

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves called on those not hit by the flood to volunteer supplies to flood victims.

"A great effort has already been made, but now a community-wide effort is necessary to re-establish these people in their neighborhoods," Graves said.

"What is needed are financial contributions, food, clothing and household items—and especially volunteers to aid agencies that are coordinating relief efforts," Graves said.

About 1,300 Ingham County residents were evacuated from their homes last weekend. Hundreds of others may have simply left their homes on their own and found shelter by themselves, officials said.

Ingham County damage estimates range from \$20 million to \$50 million. Two persons—youth men who lost control of their small vinyl raft on the Grand River, lost their lives in the flooding.

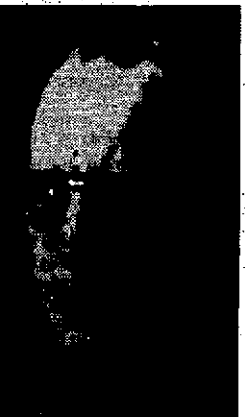
Excluding Lansing, the county suffered \$16.7 million in damages to homes, businesses and public properties, said police.

Smeekens Loses His Law License

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state bar panel has ordered former state Rep. John Smeekens stripped of his license to practice law.

In a decision released Thursday, the three-member panel of the State Bar Grievance Board found Smeekens guilty of seven counts of professional misconduct.

The committee said Smeekens failed to respond to the charges or appear at hearings in the case. It ordered him to pay \$1,028 for costs of the proceeding.



JOHN F. SMEEKENS
License stripped

The panel said that as a legislator Smeekens cheated the state on travel expenses and hid his financial interest in the Hillsdale Foundry Co. while representing the firm before governmental bodies.

The panel also found Smeekens lied to obtain his law license.

Smeekens got his license after telling the state Supreme Court he was dying of cancer and presenting a letter from an osteopath to that effect, the panel said.

The osteopath, Dr. Robert Moore of Essexville, testified before the panel on Feb. 25 that he was "led into a trap" by Smeekens. Moore said the medical reports and written X-ray reports that Smeekens showed him did not belong to Smeekens.

The former Coldwater Republican has 20 days to appeal the decision to the full seven-member board. Repeated attempts to reach Smeekens by telephone were unsuccessful Thursday.

Five of the seven counts relate to travel expenses Smeekens collected from the state while a legislator.

Smeekens, who was secretly on the payroll of the Hillsdale Foundry, collected travel expenses from the foundry for the same trips, the panel found.

Grandparents Second Graders For A Day

Some 20 grandparents became second graders Thursday in classes of their grandchildren at E. P. Clarke school, St. Joseph.

The grandparents came from as far as Grand Rapids and South Bend in responding to invitations from their grandchildren to visit the school. The tour of the school was perhaps most nostalgic for Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Adelt of St. Joseph. They once owned the land in which the school was built.

Mrs. Richard Tynes. The students prepared for the visit by writing stories about their relationships with grandparents. Virtually all of the youngsters mentioned the generosity of their grandparents.

The day included a field trip to Upton junior high for a planetarium lecture.

**People DO
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You Did!**

HUONG WON'T STEP DOWN Reds Attack Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Probing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks were reported 25 miles west of Saigon today as President Tran Van Huong

ERA Backers Cling To Hope

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment hope a last-minute appeal by First Lady Betty Ford and Gov. Reubin Askew will sway enough votes to gain state Senate approval.

But opponents kept predicting ERA defeat in the 40-member Senate. The Florida House has already approved the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

continued to resist demands that he step aside for someone the Communists would deal with.

Huong met Thursday night with U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and early today with French Ambassador Jean Marie Merillon. It was believed that the French were urging him to give in to Gen. Duong Van Minh's demand that the presidency be turned over to him.

Minh, the leader of the 1963 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem, is the nominal leader of a loose grouping of "neutralist" opponents of former President Nguyen Van Thieu's clique. Huong on Thursday asked him to become premier, with "full powers," but the retired general reportedly held out for the presidency.

As the U.S. airlift of fleeing Americans and Vietnamese continued, loud explosions were heard in Saigon. A police official said it was the government destroying ammunition at the Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles north of the city.

In Washington, officials said no more than 1,100 Americans would be left in Saigon by the end of the day, and that number could be evacuated in one day by helicopter. They said North Vietnamese forces are in position to deny American transport planes use of Saigon's airport.

The airlift has taken out fewer than 10,000 of the 130,000 South Vietnamese the U.S. government has been talking about removing. But the U.S. Congress was still at work on legislation to authorize the use of American troops to protect

the evacuation.

The director of the evacuation, L. Dean Brown, said in Washington that among those being removed were Vietnamese who worked on the Phoenix Program in which suspected Viet Cong were murdered.

In Paris, a Viet Cong statement assured that Vietnamese who worked for the Americans would be "treated correctly" and did not need to be evacuated.

West of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units of company "strength" hit at government militia posts.

The attacks appeared to be designed to press the bickering politicians into getting together and coming to an arrangement with the Communists, making an attack on Saigon unnecessary.



**BICENTENNIAL
FACTS**

The U.S. Post Office Department was created by the Continental Congress in 1775 which appointed Benjamin Franklin as first postmaster general. The World Almanac notes that Franklin readily admitted he accepted the low-paying job because it enabled him to place his relatives on the payroll and to deliver his newspaper free — the Department's first franking privilege!

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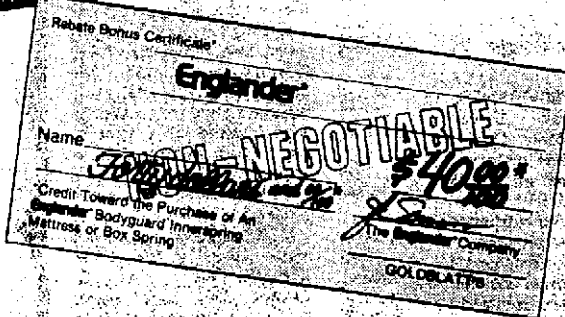
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Social Security To Hike Benefits 8%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said today about 26 million Social Security and Supplemental Security income recipients will be due an eight per cent benefit increase in July, costing \$5.7 billion in 1975.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, coupled the announcement with a renewed plea to Congress to limit the increase to the five per cent

requested by President Ford. "Under the current law, I would be obliged to promulgate an 8 per cent benefit increase by May 15 rather than the 5 per cent increase," Weinberger said in a statement. "I strongly urge the Congress to enact the President's proposal for a five per cent increase before then."

The scheduled eight per cent increase is the first automatic cost-of-living hike in the Social

Security program, on the basis of comparing the average rise in the Consumer Price Index between the second quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975.

It is somewhat lower than the 8.7 per cent earlier projected, because prices rose at a slower rate the first three months of this year. An 8.7 per cent benefit increase would have cost \$6.2 billion.

The eight per cent increase would boost average Social Security monthly benefits beginning in July to \$200 from \$184 for retired males, to \$193 from \$178 for widows and to \$341 from \$314 for a retired couple.

Basic Supplemental Security income benefits would be increased to \$157.70 from \$136 for individuals and to \$236.60 from \$219 for couples.

There are about 31 million retirees, survivors and disabled persons receiving Social Security and about 4 million aged, blind, and disabled persons receiving Supplemental Security income, the former adult welfare program.

Weinberger said the President's proposed five per cent ceiling would limit the benefit increase costs to \$3.5 billion.

"The additional \$2.2 billion that will be required if Congress refuses to adopt the President's proposal will be a direct addition to the already large budget deficit," Weinberger said. "At a time when inflation is visibly moderating and when economic recovery is in sight, such a substantial increase in the deficit would be most unwise."

Weinberger said the five per cent ceiling would mean a benefit increase of 77 per cent since 1969, compared with a 40 per cent increase in the cost of living during the same period.

Legislation calling for a five per cent ceiling was proposed in the President's budget early this year.

The new House and Senate Budget committees have recommended that the automatic increase be limited to seven per cent, but their role is only advisory at this point.

Social Security recipients would become eligible for the increased benefits in June but the actual payments would not start until July. Supplemental Security recipients would be both eligible and receive the increase in July.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Jordan's Hussein To Visit President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein will confer with President Ford here April 29, a White House spokesman says. Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said Thursday the two leaders will discuss matters of common interest. The king will be on a private visit to the United States.

Rockefellers Must Wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be late summer before Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller move into their official residence in northwest Washington, a Senate committee has been told. Renovation of the Victorian mansion, long used by chiefs of naval operations, began last year.

'Most Wanted' Trial Due

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bank robbery trial of Susan Saxe, once on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list, will begin June 9, a federal judge says. U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Luongo had set May 12 as the trial date, but announced Thursday it would be delayed to allow for handling of pretrial matters. The defendant, once an honors student at Brandeis University, was arrested last month after nearly four years on the fugitive list. She was wanted in connection with the robbery of a suburban Philadelphia bank. She also faces charges in Boston in a second bank robbery in which a guard was shot to death.

Aged Financier Fined

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — C. Arnold Smith, the 76-year-old financier, has been fined \$10,000 for promoting illegal campaign contributions to a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1970. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the maximum possible fine Thursday. Smith was convicted March 20 on two misdemeanor counts of causing the gifts to the re-election campaign of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to be made through a corporation. An attorney for Smith said the conviction would be appealed. Smith faces trial on 25 felony counts charging misapplication of \$27.5 million in funds of the United States National Bank, which was declared insolvent in 1973.

A Non-Italian Pope?

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chances are relatively good for a non-Italian successor to Pope Paul VI, Franz Cardinal Koenig says. But, the Austrian cardinal said with a smile Thursday, "Please keep your fingers crossed that it will not be me." Cardinal Koenig has been mentioned as a possible successor.

Portrait Well-Liked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford apparently has approved an unofficial portrait of himself. Ford, accompanied by his wife, Betty, inspected the portrait Thursday. The informal presidential portrait was given to the Capitol Hill Club by the artist, Donald E. Johnson of Philadelphia. "As a fiscal conservative, I always enjoy seeing a politician with his hand in his own pocket," Ford said of the portrait, in which he has his left hand in a trouser pocket.

Trudeau In Trinidad

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has arrived here for the start of a trip to Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Guyana in advance of the meeting of Commonwealth leaders scheduled for May 8 in Jamaica.

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Got a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing?

Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS	
Phillip A. Hart 253 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510	Robert P. Griffin 253 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510
U.S. CONGRESSMAN	
Edward Hutchinson 246 Reform Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515	
STATE SENATORS	
Charles O. Zoller, 22nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	Gary Byker, 23rd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902
STATE REPRESENTATIVES	
Ray Milton, 4th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	Belo E. Kennedy, 45th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902
Harry Gask, Jr., 43rd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902	DeForest Strong, 42nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48902

Detection Is Target

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago has received a National Cancer Institute grant for \$175,000 to study early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer.

Dr. A.K. Blum, who will be principal investigator under the contract, said, "It is obvious that pancreatic carcinoma is diagnosed too late in the vast majority of cases. A concentrated effort in early diagnosis is clearly indicated, since the disease ranks fourth after lung, colon and rectal and breast cancer in mortality statistics."

The research will be coordinated with similar NCI-funded studies at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.



COMPLEX IN SHAMBLES: Neosho, Mo., fireman inspects damage at apartment complex after a tornado hit early Thursday night in this southwest Missouri community. Most of the damage appeared to be in the southwest section of the city. Police said three people were killed and several injured. (AP Wirephoto)

OBITUARIES

Arthur Arend Of St. Joseph Dies In Florida

Arthur L. Arend, 74, of 847 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, died early this morning in Sanford Memorial hospital, Sanford, Fla., where he had been a patient since April 2.

Mr. Arend formerly was general foreman and technician of the paint department at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division where he retired in 1960 after 32 years employment.

He suffered a heart attack while spending the winter with his wife in Florida.

He was a member of First United Methodist church, Whirlpool Management Club and Whirlpool Old Timer's Club. He was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1920.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son Alan, St. Joseph, a Herald-Palladium reporter; three daughters, Mrs. Leo (Phyllis) Landon, Durango, Colo., Mrs. Gordon (Velma Jean) Schiman, Stevensville, and Mrs. Glen (Yvonne) Hendrix, Albuquerque, N.M., a brother Edgar, Baroda, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were incomplete this morning.

Sam Watson Sr.

Sam Watson, 84, 332 Walnut street, Benton Harbor, died at 1:50 a.m. today in Mercy hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Sam Jr., and Chester, both of Benton Harbor and Maurice, Chicago and three daughters, Miss Beatrice Watson, Mrs. Willie Mae McGee and Mrs. Nancy Dancer, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Monday.

Mrs. Dean Bicknell

Mrs. Dean (Mildred) Bicknell, 62, 2020 North Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of St. Joseph, died Thursday afternoon in Indianapolis.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Ardis Cox, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Louis (Gladys) Eisenhart, St. Joseph and two brothers, Donald Rowe, Indianapolis and Victor Rowe, Vicksburg, Miss.

Funeral services and burial will be held Saturday in Danville, Ky.

William McNeal

William McNeal, 49, of 723 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, died at 12:30 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient since April 1.

Surviving is his widow, Gertrude.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Saretsky Dedication

A monument will be dedicated for Mathew Saretsky, at 2 p.m. Sunday in B'Nai Shalom cemetery.

Mr. Saretsky, who died Jan. 9, 1974, formerly resided at 2050 East Britain, Benton Harbor.

Goss Rites Set

BANGOR — Funeral services for Mrs. L. E. Goss, 82, 401 Arlington road, Bangor, who died Wednesday evening in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stafford funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the First Congregational church fund, Bangor, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Goss was a retired bookkeeper for Bangor-Fruit Exchange.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. George (Hazel) Powell, Kalamazoo.

William Brumley

COLOMA — William F. Brumley, 74, 7911 Augusta street, Coloma, died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in Watervliet Community hospital.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Williams; five sons, Eugene, Benton Harbor, Claude and Clifford, Coloma, William, Watervliet and George, Eau Claire; three daughters, Mrs. Mardie (Frances) McGath and Mrs. John (Norma) Gray, both of Chicago and Mrs. Dianne Manning, Coloma and a brother Leonard of Hohenwald, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Davidson funeral home, Coloma. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Brda

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Mary Brda, 77, Route 1, Union Pier, died at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City.

Mrs. Brda has resided in the area since 1929, coming from Cicero, Ill. Her husband, Emil Brda preceded her in death in 1962. She was a member of the Pleasure Club.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Sander, Union Pier.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Connelly, Noble funeral home, Three Oaks. Cremation will follow the service.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

SEEK PUBLIC HELP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of the 1970 Kent State University victims have turned for the first time to the public for contributions to finance their lawsuit against Ohio officials.

William F. Brumley
2 p.m. Monday
Davidson chapel, Coloma
visitation from 7 until 9 p.m.
Sunday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
101 E. MAPLE
PIPETONE CHAPEL
27 PIPETONE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
30 E. CENTER COLOMA
LAKESIDE CHAPEL
2140 ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 487401

Lawmaker's Jail Term Replaced By \$2,000 Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge George Hart today set aside the jail sentence of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and fined the congressman \$2,000 instead.

Hart, who had ordered Hansen to serve two months in prison for misdemeanor violations of campaign-financing laws, said that upon re-examination it appeared Hansen had not acted with evil intent.

Hansen's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, appealed to what he called the court's discretion to reduce the sentence. Bennett argued that all the expenditures and contributions in Hansen's campaign eventually were accounted for.

Bennett also reiterated Hansen's statements that the charges on campaign finance violations were brought against him for political reasons.

The attorney told Hart that Hansen's defeated opponent in the Idaho Republican primary, incumbent Orval Hansen, sat on the House committee that referred the campaign violations to the Justice Department.

"This is more than coincidental," Bennett said.

Bennett said that he appreciated the value of prison sentences to deter misconduct, but that in Hansen's case the sentence was inappropriate.

"Please, Almighty God, don't set the example with Mr. Hansen ... I hesitate to say this. Congressman Hansen was stupid, but he wasn't evil," Bennett said.

Hart pursued the "evil" theme with Justice Department lawyer William Hendricks, who stated it was the department's position that expenditures in Hansen's campaign went unreported for a substantial period of time.

But Hendricks said it was hard to draw the line as to whether there was evil intent or bad accounting.

Hansen himself told Hart that his campaign was a harried one. "Free-wheeling and maybe we should have sought counsel and proper advice ... We were trying to do everything ... perhaps I was not careful."

"I am very humble, I am very concerned, this certainly was not intended to be the case. I apologize," Hansen said.

Hart's sentence last Friday on the two misdemeanor violations was a concurrent sentence of two months' confinement at the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., with 10 more months of jail suspended.

Hart's sentence today was a fine of \$1,000 on each count.

Hansen said after today's

sentencing that raising money for the fine might be something of a problem.

On escaping imprisonment, Hansen said, "I feel it was entirely fair." He declined to speculate about whether the sentence was withdrawn because he was a congressman.

Hendricks, representing the Justice Department, declined comment on most questions but did say, "Stupid reporting can be a crime."

As far as the Justice Department was concerned, he said, the Hansen case was closed.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN A fine instead

Twisters Kill Five In 2 States

(Continued From Page One)

areas east to the Deep South. Mild weather dominated most of the country, although a frosty chill nipped northern sections of the Midwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 26 at Marquette, Mich., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 40 cloudy, Atlanta 65 clear, Boston 47 fog, Buffalo 43 cloudy, Cincinnati 58 cloudy, Cleveland 39 mostly cloudy, Dallas 75 clear, Denver 56 clear, Detroit 44 cloudy, Honolulu 71 cloudy, Indianapolis 58 drizzle, Kansas City 57 clear, Los Angeles 57 drizzle, Louisville 62 rain, Miami 74 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 46 rain, Nashville 72 cloudy, New York 61 rain, Philadelphia 62 rain, Phoenix 75 cloudy, Pittsburgh 53 cloudy, St. Louis 60 cloudy, San Francisco 49 partly cloudy, Seattle 42 cloudy, Washington 66 mostly cloudy.

Retired Teachers Will Review Insurance Plans

Fred Harrison, chairman of the insurance committee for the Berrien retired teachers' association, said a meeting will be held for association members April 29, to review insurance programs. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Maud Preston Palenske memorial library, St. Joseph.

Reagan Cuts Into Ford Lead In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Republicans and independents gave President Ford a 30-23 margin over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the favorite for the 1976 presidency, a Harris poll says.

This is the smallest lead an incumbent President has received in a Harris survey since a period in the administration of the late Lyndon B. Johnson.

Fifteen per cent said they could not vote for Ford even if he were nominated. 18 per cent said they could not vote for Reagan.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was the choice of 9 per cent of those queried, and 32 per cent said they could not vote for him.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois was the first choice of 8 per cent, followed by Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee with 7 per cent.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Elliot L. Richardson, ambassador to Britain, each got 3 per cent.

Twelve per cent of the 703 persons queried were not sure, according to Harris who released the poll results Thursday.

MAO APPEARS FRAIL

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung appeared somewhat frail but healthy in a film of his meeting last week with North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung, shown today on Japanese Television.

COUPONS IN THE HERALD-PALLADIUM WILL SAVE YOU MONEY...

The total value of coupons in Thursday's paper was

\$15.43

Smart shoppers take advantage of the money saving coupons appearing daily in the pages of The Herald-Palladium.

Why don't you start today... and clip your way to substantial coupon savings in the pages of The Herald-Palladium.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

168 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

William McNeal
To Be arranged
Sam Watson
1 p.m. Tuesday
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church
visitation beginning Monday at
funeral home

Stop or Call
CRYSTAL SPRINGS
FLORIST
Flower Shop & Greenhouses
1473 Pipestone - Ph. 925-1167

Save 15%
On All Blooming Plants
Cash or Carry

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

William F. Brumley
2 p.m. Monday
Davidson chapel, Coloma
visitation from 7 until 9 p.m.
Sunday

Bell Tells How Rates Will Climb If Increase Okayed

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has explained how an \$88 million rate increase, if granted, would affect various exchanges in Berrien county.

Bell said yesterday it is seeking the rate increase through the Michigan Public

Service commission (PSC).

On one-party residential service the proposed rate increase is 80 cents a month. Bell said the following figures are what basic rates would be monthly with the increase:

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph

\$6.70

Gallen-Three Oaks-New Buffalo \$8.20

Eau Claire-Watervliet-Coloma-Berrien Springs \$6.45

Niles \$6.55

Two-party basic rates would be increased \$6 cents monthly.

One-party business rates would go up \$1.15 to \$13.40 in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph; \$1.70 to \$12.90 for Eau Claire-Watervliet-Coloma-Berrien Springs; \$1.75 to \$12.40 for Gallen-Three Oaks-New Buffalo.

Exchanges are classified into rate groupings which produce differences in basic rates.

Bell contends that its rates are among the lowest in the U.S.

Bell, the state's fourth largest private employer, said the rate hike is needed "to save jobs and provide adequate service. All we are asking is the right to earn what is needed to keep people on the payroll."

Bell said "the new rates are not intended to increase our profit levels."

Other increases folded into the request are a boost in intrastate long distance charges, local service charges, the cost of residential extensions and increasing local pay phone calls from 10 to 20 cents.

The utility asked that \$60 million in rate relief be granted as an interim increase while the PSC considers the rate hike request.

Michigan Bell President David Eastick said the interim boost is needed to cover higher payroll costs and pension contributions.

He said the firm's financial condition is weakening despite a recent rate increase and a severe austerity program which has forced a decrease in 1,300 jobs during the past year through attrition.

He said earnings last year slumped to 6.4 per cent, a 15-year low.

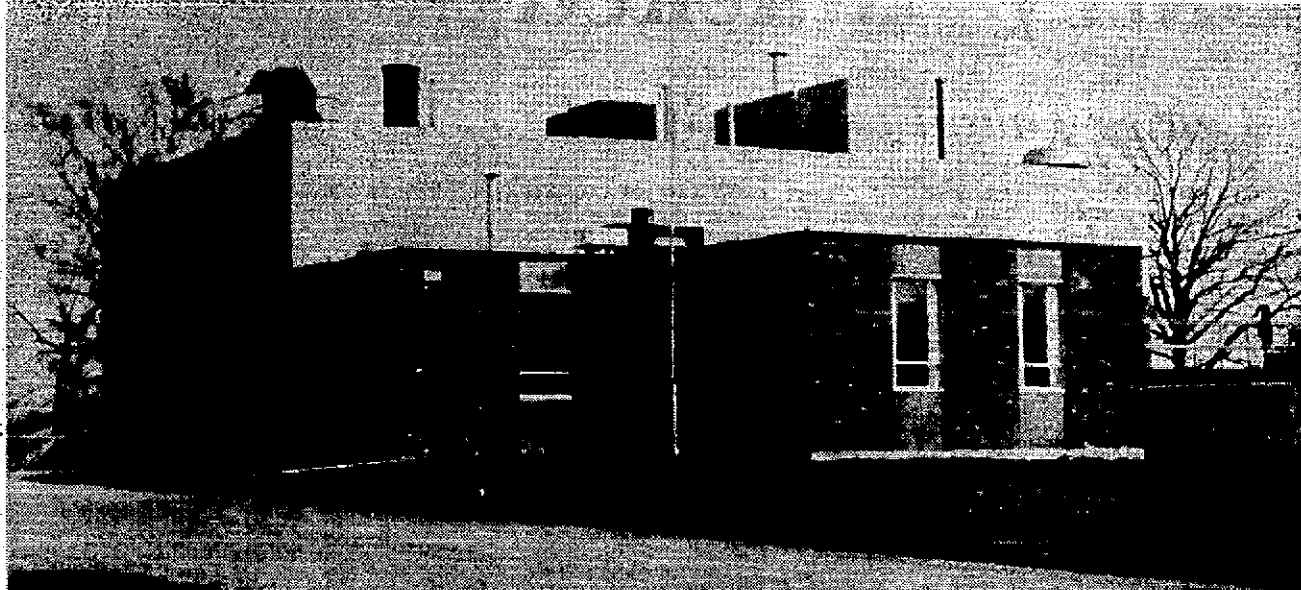
Eastick said the increase is needed to prevent layoffs in August when the second year of a three-year wage contract goes into effect.

He said the company will have to seek an additional rate increase next year. "It's something we don't like, but it's a fact of life," Eastick declared.

He said the pay phone increase would affect 45,000 phone booths. Phone companies in 30 other states, Eastick said, have similar requests pending, while several states already have gone as high as 25 cents for pay phone calls.

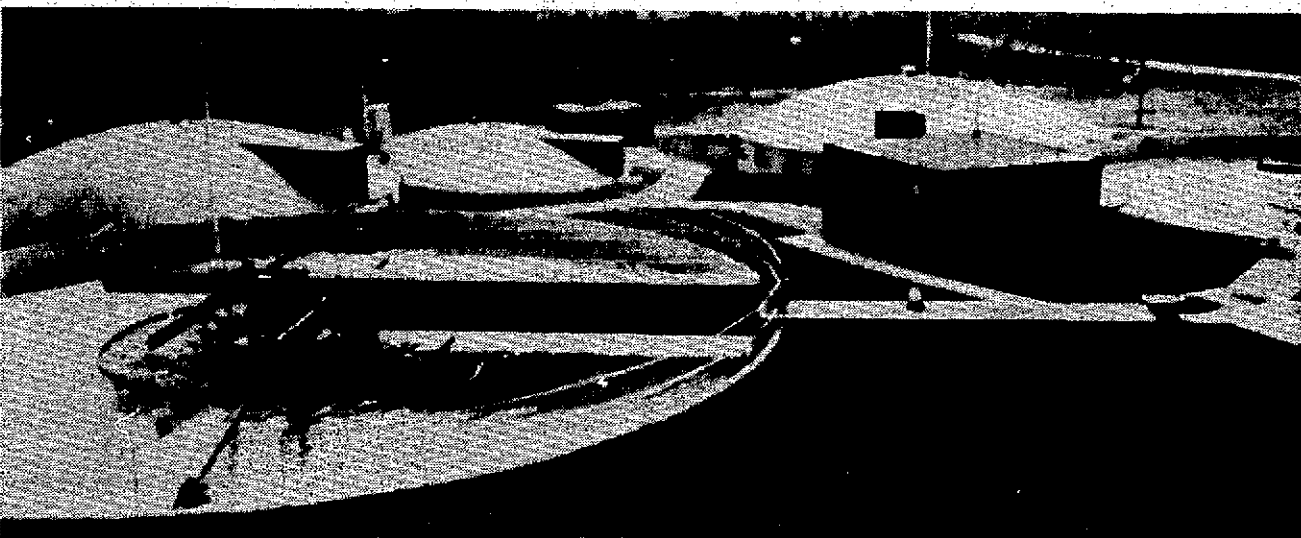
Asked why Michigan Bell did not consider giving up its pay phones when they were losing money rather than trying to raise rates, he replied "there are many public safety items involved in the location of our booths—in the case of fire, floods or other disasters, it gives people access to phones."

Detailing Michigan Bell's union contracts, he said they involve about \$160 million over a three-year period with about 12 per cent of that falling due in August.



OPEN HOUSE SLATED: Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant will hold public open house Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27, to allow visitors to view operation of \$2.7 million plant, part of \$13

million system serving cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet. Pressure filter plant is second of its kind in operation in state and is located off DeField road, north of Coloma.



FILTER TANKS: Visitors to Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant open house this weekend will get close view of primary clarifiers and trickling filter tanks located just south of plant. Open house

hours are from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. Refreshments will be served. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Real Estate Group Names Executive

Frank Yurcus, 36, is the new executive officer of Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan, Inc., Board of Realtors headquartered at 3123 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Yurcus succeeds Mrs. William (Lillian) Rill, who retired in January after 15 years with MLS; the last 13 as its executive secretary. He also succeeds Jack Kelly, executive secretary of the board of Realtors. Kelly resigned the post effective Feb. 1.

Yurcus came to the Twin Cities in 1960 as chief X-ray tech-

nician at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He opened a dry cleaning business in 1965. After five years he entered the real estate field. He was a salesman with Portage Realty Co., South Bend and an appraiser with Ralph Lavery and Associates of Niles.

A native of Chicago, Yurcus attended University of Illinois - Navy Pier, and Illinois Institute of Technology, both of Chicago. He is a graduate of Realtors Institute of Michigan and has taken University of Michigan Real Estate extension courses.

Yurcus is a candidate for the American Institute of Appraisers, a professional organization of real estate appraisers. He also is chairman of the St. Joseph township parks commission.

He is married to the former Gloria Kerckmeier of Chicago. They have two children, Melanie, 8, and Gregory, 4.

The family lives at 702 Lanesome Pine Trail, St. Joseph.

The multiple listing system is a cooperative real estate selling service whereby member firms circulate data on property for sale so that a larger number of prospects may become aware of property offered. The Realtor board maintains rules of ethical conduct among its members.



FRANK YURCUS
Executive Officer

Parade Pulls 'Kojak' Pal

Kevin Dobson, who plays "Crocker" on the Kojak TV series, will be a guest celebrity for Blossomtime's Grand Floral

Parade May 18. Dan Young, president of Blossomtime, Inc., said Dobson is one of many celebrities expected to participate in the Grand Floral Parade.

Before becoming Det. Bobby Crocker on the Kojak show, Dobson played film roles in "Love Story," "Bananas," "Kluge," "The Anderson Tapes," "The French Connection," "Carnal Knowledge," and also appeared in numerous off Broadway plays.

While still in high school, Dobson turned down a baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants so he could finish school and complete his military service obligation.

Watching and participating in baseball, football and hockey are his favorite pastimes.



KEVIN DOBSON
Kojak's 'Crocker'

TOP SMALL BUSINESSMAN

Paw Paw Vintner Gets Award

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
KALAMAZOO — James K. Warner, president of Warner Vineyards of Paw Paw, one of

the state's largest wine producers, was honored yesterday as Michigan's 1974 Small Businessman of the Year.

The award was presented

during a program attended by about 200 people at the Kalamazoo center, here, by Donald Edmondson, district director of the state Small Business administration. Edmondson praised Warner as both a leader of the wine industry and his community.

Warner, who is also president of the First National Bank of Lawton and the Paw Paw Grape Juice company, thanked those who had contributed to the success of Warner Vineyards and called for continued support of Michigan products.

Since he took over the presidency over what was then

Michigan Wineries in 1951, the company has grown from 25 employees and annual sales on \$500,000 to a firm which now employs 125 people and sales over \$7.5 million yearly. Under Warner's direction, more than 45 European grape vines were grafted to American stock, leading to wins never produced before in the state.

The first result of the experimental plantings, Warner Brut Champagne, was the 1973 Michigan Product of the Year. Two other varietal wines, Chelois and Aurora Blanc, the first of their type in the state, have recently been introduced.

Robert Winblad, an associate professor of economics at Kalamazoo college and a member of the SBA advisory council, said Warner was the

unanimous choice among 24 people nominated for the award. Factors in determining the award included contribution to community, marketing scope, sales, and payroll, he said.

Wesley B. Tebeau, director of the West Michigan Tourist council, said that "without question, Warner Vineyards were ahead of the pack" in developing the state's wine industry.

Master of ceremonies for the program were restaurateur Win Schuler and William E. Biggs, head of the Kalamazoo advertising firm of the same name. Mrs. Ruth Ellen Church, nationally syndicated wine columnist for the Chicago Tribune also spoke, calling the state one of the top wine regions in the country.

Clark Elects 16th Director

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment company shareholders yesterday elected Nelson R. Henry as a new director of the company, expanding the board to 16 members.

Henry, 45, of Niles, joined Clark from Eaton Corp. in 1973 to become group vice president, general products group. He is responsible for the company's axles and transmission products, Melroe equipment and commercial refrigeration operations.

During his 14 years with Eaton, Henry rose from production manager of the stamping division, through positions as general manager of the spring division, the U.S. Lock and Hardware division and group vice president of security systems. His last position there was group vice president of truck components, the largest group in the Eaton organization.

Henry also serves as a director of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles,

and the Motch and Merryweather Machinery company, Cleveland, Ohio.

He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1951 with a B.S. degree, and began his business career with Armsted Industries, Inc.



NELSON HENRY
Elected director

Milliken Names

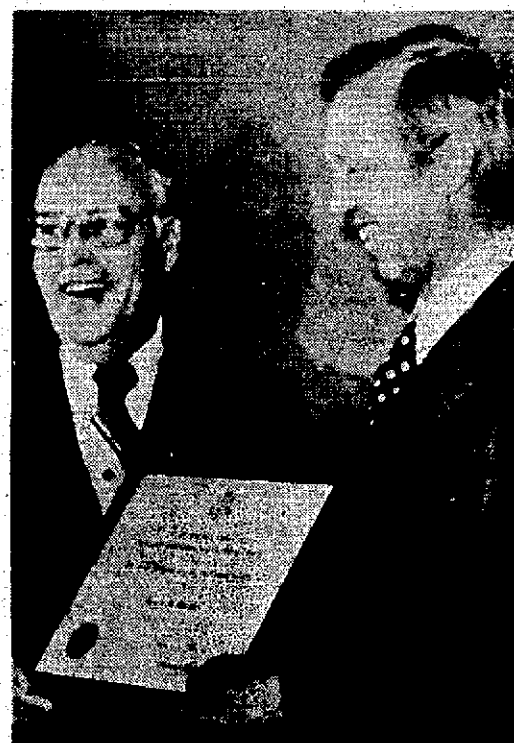
Panel Members

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three appointments and one reappointment to the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners were announced Thursday by Gov. William Milliken.

Newly appointed were Dr. Marie Raguckas of Garden City, for a term expiring in 1979, the Rev. Charles Lynch of Jonia, for a term expiring in 1977, and Dr. Benedict D'Amato of New Buffalo, for a term expiring in 1978.

Dr. Warren McAlpine of Durand was reappointed for a term expiring in 1978.

Milliken's action requires Senate confirmation.



WINEMAKER HONORED: James K. Warner, left, president of Warner Vineyards of Paw Paw, was honored yesterday at Kalamazoo Center, Kalamazoo, as Michigan's 1974 Small Businessman of the Year. Presenting award is Donald Edmondson, district director of state Small Business administration. (Staff photo)

National Standard Sales, Costs Both Mount

NILES — A 21 per cent sales increase was reported by National Standard Company for the six months ended March 31, according to N.S. Chairman T. H. Pearce. Earnings were \$1.21 per share, compared to \$1.01 per share last year before a non-recurring gain of \$1.02 per share. Sales volume for the six months was \$222 million, up from \$186 million in 1974.

Sales volume in the second quarter was \$69 million, 11 per cent higher than the \$64 million reported last year. Earnings were \$1.01 per share compared to 85 cents per share last year before a non-recurring gain of 80 cents per share. "Although sales were up, our costs increased significantly, reflecting the inflationary trend in the economy," Pearce said. The adoption of LIFO accounting resulted in an earnings reduction of 5 cents per share for the six months and 3 cents for the current quarter.

"The economy has continued to slide through March," Pearce said, "and almost without exception the markets we serve have declined, particularly those closely related to the automotive in-

dustry." Improvement was made in sales to the farm equipment and energy related industries and by our foreign subsidiaries.

Pearce stated that it was very difficult to forecast the remainder of the year, in spite of some indications of an improved economy. "However, we expect the full year to be reasonably satisfactory," he added.

National Standard manufactures a wide range of wire products, fabricated metal products and specialized machinery with 24 domestic and 5 foreign plants. For the year ended September 30, 1974, the company reported sales volume of \$219 million.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

National Standard Company and wholly owned subsidiaries:

	1975	1974
For three months ended March 31:		
Earnings Per Share	\$1.21	\$1.01
Net Sales	\$59,000,000	\$54,200,000

Net Earnings After Taxes	\$ 2,215,000	\$ 4,645,000
For six months ended March 31:		
Earnings Per Share	\$1.21*	\$1.01**
Net Sales	\$122,057,000	\$101,053,000
Net Earnings After Taxes	\$ 5,325,000	\$ 7,300,000

Average Shares Outstanding 4,323,465 4,343,340
* Net earnings reflect a change to Last-In, First-Out method of valuing inventory (LIFO), which reduced earnings 3 cents per share for the three months and 5 cents for the six months ended March 31, 1975.

** Net earnings include a non-recurring gain of 30 cents per share for the three months and 60 cents for the six months ended March 31, 1974.

Warriors Win, Barry Attacked

Celtics Take East Semifinal

From Associated Press
Rick Barry had just scored 31 points, led the Golden State Warriors to a 105-96 victory over Seattle in the deciding game of their semifinal series, and was walking off the court when it happened.
He was backwacked by a female fan — kicking and scratching.
"I was leaving the floor and someone was kicking me and hitting me from behind. I turned around and it was a woman. I couldn't believe it. I mean, I really couldn't believe it."



Golden State Coach Al Attles to lament: "Seattle gave a great effort to get this far in the playoffs. It's a shame their season had to be climaxed by this."
Both Barry and Boston's Jo Jo White had to break out of playoff doldrums to send their teams on to the conference finals.
Barry's 31 points lifted the Warriors to a 4-2 triumph in their Western Conference semifinal set. Golden State now faces Chicago for the West title.
White scored 29 points, 17 in a crucial third-period outburst that powered Boston past the Houston Rockets 128-115. The Celtics claimed that Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series 4-1.

Colleges Headed For One-Platoon

Texas' Royal Tells NCAA Of Financial Problems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "We are headed for one-platoon football," says Darrell Royal, coach at the University of Texas.
And that's fine with me. With 30 new football scholarships a year, it's impossible to keep two platoons.
Royal told the opening session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's select conference on economics Thursday he felt cuts could be made in the areas of recruiting, traveling teams and scouting to ease the financial crisis facing many college athletic programs.
Among the measures suggested to cut costs is to reduce new football scholarships from the current 30 to 25 a year.
"There's no question that we are traveling too many players," said Royal, president of the American Football Coaches Association. "Taking 30 players on road trips is like keeping up with the Joneses. I don't think you need more than 24 or 26 to play a game."
Royal said he would like scouting trips reduced too. "All our scouts do is pick up game film anyway," the Texas coach said. "And getting the game films is all I really care about."

Robert Kamm, president of Oklahoma State University, however, warned athletic departments against looking to their universities or colleges for help.
"The same problems that beset athletic programs beset their institutions," Kamm told the opening session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's select conference on economics Thursday. "Don't depend on the institutions to solve this problem."
Delegates from the NCAA's three divisions spent the opening day of these meetings studying a vast list of cost-cutting ideas that is as diversified as the panel itself.
Among the recommendations made to the delegates was a suggestion by longtime college coach Earle Edwards that they consider introduction of a playoff system to determine a major college football champion.
There was some concern among delegates that such a program would interfere with bowl games or final examinations. But there is sentiment for establishing a committee to study Edwards' idea, which he said would generate \$15 million in gross revenue.
In a lighter moment, a much repeated suggestion for cutting recruiting costs made the rounds.
"Give your coach \$100,000 for recruiting costs and let him recruit any way he wants," one delegate said. "Whatever's left over is his salary."



CHARGING BALL: Eyeing a loose ball in the fourth quarter of the Houston-Boston game Thursday night at the Boston Garden are (left-right) Dave Cowens, Mike Newton, Paul Silas and in the rear Zaid Abdul-Aziz. The Celtics won the game 128-115 to advance to the Eastern Conference final of the NBA playoffs. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Home Run Gives Sox' Wood First Triumph

Deron Johnson lost one — and finally won one for Wilbur Wood.
Wood, the unlucky Chicago White Sox ace, appeared on the way to his fifth straight loss Thursday when Johnson pulled him out with a two-run homer in the ninth.
"I was guessing fastball, but it looked like a slider," Johnson said of his blast off reliever Tom Burgmeier that gave the White Sox a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
The shot capped a four-run rally and provided Wood with his first victory of the season after four losses. At the same time it denied Minnesota's Bert Blyleven of his third triumph.
"That's what I like about our guys this year," grinned Chuck Tanner, the Chicago manager. "I'll bet everyone in the park, except our guys, thought they were dead going into the ninth."
It certainly looked that way. Blyleven, one of the best pitchers in the American League, had what appeared to be a death-grip on the White Sox, entering the ninth with a 3-0 lead.
But then Carlos May slugged a home run off the right-hander and Ken Henderson followed with a triple. When Lee Richard knocked in Henderson with a

single to cut the Minnesota lead to 3-2, Blyleven was finished.
In came Burgmeier — and the Twins were finished.
"I hadn't had batting practice for a couple of days so I guess I was lucky," said Johnson after his belt sailed into the left field seats, 373 feet away.
Burgmeier shrugged. "I felt it was a good pitch, but what the heck, it's his job to hit the ball — and he hit it."
Before Chicago's rally, the Twins had built their lead with single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings on RBI singles by Luis Gomez, Glenn Borgmann and Bobby Darwin.
In the other American League games, the Oakland A's nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2 and the Texas Rangers blanked the California Angels 5-0.
Bill North singled to start a two-out Oakland rally in the seventh and scored on Reggie Jackson's base hit to give the A's their victory over Kansas City.
"Their experience and maturity paid off," said Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon. "They showed why they're world champions. But I'm not saying they'll still be on top in September. I think it's going to be close all the way."
Roy Howell's three-run double in the sixth inning broke up a

pitching duel between Texas' Jackie Brown and California's Nolan Ryan and helped the Rangers beat the Angels.
Ryan, sometimes referred to as the Angel franchise, was taken to a hospital for X-rays Thursday night after he removed himself in the seventh inning.
Ryan suffered what was described as a strained triceps tendon behind his right elbow. Preliminary reports from the hospital said X-rays were negative but Ryan will be re-examined Friday morning.

CHICAGO	MINNESOTA
Nymont 5.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	DeLoach 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Ortiz 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Ferre 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Kelly 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Brunt 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Shank 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Dorwin 4.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Chow 4.1 2.1 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Schmidt 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Henderson 4.1 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Waller 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
McPherson 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Kirsch 4.1 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Richard 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Brown 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Waller 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Borgmann 4.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Johnson 1.1 1.1 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	McGee 3.0 2.1 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Dennis 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Wofford 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Shank 1.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Blyleven 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Bradford 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Bergman 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Downing 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Compton 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Wood 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	
Forster 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	
Total 32 4 4 4 4 4	Total 32 3 3 3 3 3

Joshua's Hit Beats Astros

Madlock Doubles Lead Cubs Past Phillies

From Associated Press
Two years ago, Ken Forsch broke Von Joshua's hand with a pitch.
Thursday night, Joshua broke Forsch's heart with a hit.
Joshua, whose career was once interrupted by a Forsch delivery, got a chance to pay him back partially with a game-winning hit that led the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros 6-5.
"The game-winning hit was nice, but even bigger was the fact that I beat Ken Forsch," said Joshua after knocking in Derrell Thomas with a single to center. "Forsch broke my hand two years ago. I was with the Dodgers then, and I got hurt at Los Angeles."
"It was in April and I was hitting .340 at the time and platooning and finally getting to show what I can do. Then I got hit by Forsch on the wrist. Things were never the same after that."
"I never did get a chance to play when I came back off the injured list and I finally asked to be traded."
Joshua not only got his wish — he got his team.
"I'm glad it was to the Giants," he said. "I'm from Oakland, so it's just like going home."

Ken McMullen climaxed a six-run comeback in the eighth inning with a grand slam homer as Los Angeles defeated San Diego, losing 5-4. The Dodgers tied the game off Dave Freeseben, 1-2, on a run-scoring single by Dave Lopes. Reliever Danny Friesella later gave up a bases-loaded walk to Ron Cey for the Dodgers' second run of the inning before McMullen, batting for Willie Crawford, cracked a bases-loaded homer off Dave Tomlin.
Tony Perez doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and then rapped a two-run single in a four-run seventh as Cincinnati rolled Atlanta. Perez and Johnny Bench each knocked in three runs for the winners.
"When me and Johnny are hitting," Perez said, "we score runs. It makes a lot of difference."
Bill Madlock smashed two of Chicago's five doubles and drove across two runs to back Steve Stone's eight-hitter, leading the Cubs over the Phillies in 40-degree weather.

PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO
Conitz 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Kearney 3.1 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Bowen 4.0 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Cordune 4.1 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Monte 3.1 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Madlock 4.1 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Lustig 4.1 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Monroe 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Schwarb 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Niedt 4.0 2.1 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Boone 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Tracy 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Madlock 4.1 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Tracy 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Bornhorst 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Swisher 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Johnson 1.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	Stone 3.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
Lester 2.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	
Higdon 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	
Gore 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0	
Total 31 1 1 1 1 1	Total 31 4 3 3 3 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	9	4	.692
New York	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Baltimore	5	6	.455
Montreal	5	6	.455
West			
San Diego	9	3	.643
Los Angeles	7	5	.583
Atlanta	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Francisco	5	6	.455
Houston	4	12	.250
Today's Results			
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1	1		
New York 11, Atlanta 6	2		
San Francisco 6, Houston 4	3		
Los Angeles 11, San Diego 4	4		
Only game scheduled			
Friday's Results			
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1	1		
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	2		
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2	3		
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0	4		
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1	5		
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 2	6		
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 2	7		
Saturday's Results			
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1	1		
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	2		
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2	3		
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0	4		
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1	5		
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 2	6		
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 2	7		

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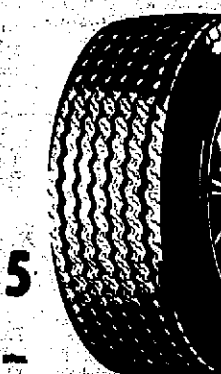
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Hafer, Hersh Top Season So-So Bowling Year Draws To Conclusion

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Some outstanding individual performances highlighted an otherwise so-so 1974-75 bowling season in southwestern Michigan.

Barb Hersh and Terry Hafer topped the individual efforts with some super performances. But a glance at some statistics and scores shows an overall decline from the banner 1973-74 season.

The men continued their 700 series upswing with a total of 14, but that still falls short of last year's 16 (the most in seven years). The women could only produce 41 600's, the lowest total since 1969-70 and far short of the record 53 600's last season. Also, no area league bowler could come up with a 300 game. Last year there were two perfect games.

Hafer tossed a season-high 751 series last November, the best

men's series in almost five years. Hafer also added a 720 series in January and won first place in the troubled Tri-County Masters tournament.

In a rarity, four bowlers doubled their 700 pleasure. Bob Kolberg, Gerry Kretschman, Pete Morgan and Hafer all socked two 700 series.

Kolberg, who started the season with an early-bird 714 on Aug. 27, and Kretschman were the lone repeaters from the 1973-74 700 list.

Gersonde's and Blossom Lanes dominated the 700's with six coming at Gersonde's and five at Blossom. Wil-O-Paw Lanes had two and Lakeshore Lanes one. Four of the 700's came in November and four in a six-day stretch in mid-February. The Twin City league at Gersonde's accounted for the most 700's with three. The two local scratch leagues, the Blossom Lanes Classic and the Twin City Classic at Gersonde's, produced only three of the 14 700 series.

Bob Brown's 290 nosed out three others at 289 for the high men's game of the season while Pump House Lounge forged 3069 for the year's top team series.

The Classic leagues did carve the best five team series of the season. Glamour Pools, which finished fourth, captured the high team series last year with 3154.

Barb, enjoying her best season ever, took her third consecutive 600 series title with a total of eight, the most since Ginny Essig's nine 600's during the 1970-71 season. She hit six 600's last year and seven the year before.

All Barb's 600's came at Gersonde's with four in the tough Sunday Night 6:00 Mixed Doubles league. In a whopper of a

weekend March 16-17 she struck series of 600 and 622. The 600, the season's high, was also the fourth best (tie) in area history. Barb also had the year's third top game (256).

Carol Nisi followed Barb with five 600 series, all at Theo's. Ruby Martin had four, all at Wil-O-Paw. Tresa Gustine, Joan Meek, Joan Haase and Charlotte Waaso all rifled two 600's. Sixteen of the 41 600 series were registered at Gersonde's, 12 at Theo's, five at Blossom Lanes and Wil-O-Paw, two at Lakeshore. The rugged Tuesday and Thursday Night Ladies leagues at Theo's accounted for six 600's each.

Joan Haase's 287 took high game honors while Skip's Other Place had the leading women's team series with 2860.

Although not included in the standings, Carol Williams' spectacular 754 series, the highest series ever for a man or woman in 15 years at Theo's, certainly rates as a season's highlight. The Michigan City roller included a 288 game in her series.

Area bowlers also came up with some noteworthy efforts in big tournaments, headed by Pinky Schadler and Ginny Essig. Schadler shot 724 in the ABC national tourney and Ginny 616 in the WIBC national tourney.

Now it's wait until next year!

Tresa Gustine slammed her second 600 of the season with a 615 in the Gersonde's Wednesday Night league. Tresa, a regular sub, hurled games of 232-181-202. Tresa's daughter, Becky Borrelli, just missed a 600 this week with 585 series in the Starlighters Mixed Doubles league at Blossom Lanes.

Henry Miswick of Niles pitched a perfect game last week Friday in the Peterson Classic bowling tourney in Chicago.

Miswick picked a great spot to fling his first career 300 as he brought home \$4,048 total, including \$4,000 for the 300.

The 300 included three Brooklyn hits but his final ball went right into the pocket. The perfect game was the second of eight bowled.

Miswick, who had a previous high of 287, finished with a total of 1519, high on his team and an average of 190 a game.

The unsanctioned 300 was the first perfect game in the huge Peterson event since 1969. There have been only nine 300's in the history of the tourney, which runs from September through July and will draw about 45,000 bowlers this year.

Miswick, who sandwiched the 300 around games of 178 and 177, supports an 185 average in a Wednesday morning mixed league at White's Lanes in Niles.

Split conversions this week included the 6-7-10 by Bill Stagg and John Fitzner; the 4-10 by Barb Chaney, the 6-7 by Helen Craig and the 4-7-9-10 by Linda Sieber. Lori Yetzke picked up the 3-7, 5-7 and 3-7-10 in one league session.

Gloria Weir twirled an 151 triplicate and Sandy Vertz an 135 triplicate.

Season Bowling Leaders

MEN'S HIGH SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Terry Hafer-751	Gersonde's	Barb Hersh-600	Gersonde's
Brad Williams-754	Blossom Lanes	Carol Nisi-622	Theo's
Bob Kolberg-717	Blossom Lanes	Wili-O-Paw	Gersonde's
Paul Thresh-714	Gersonde's	Eunice Riddle-434	Theo's
Don Wecker-397	Blossom Lanes	Sara LaRocca-435	Gersonde's
Week's Best: Don Wecker 396, Blossom Lanes; John Hall 646, Gersonde's; Terry Hafer 647, Blossom Lanes.		Week's Best: Tresa Gustine 615, Gersonde's; Nancy Kurtz 585, Theo's; Becky Borrelli 585, Blossom Lanes.	
MEN'S HIGH GAMES		WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Bob Brown-290	Gersonde's	Jean Haase-287	Lakeshore
Jack Williams-289	Blossom Lanes	Ruby Martin-289	Wil-O-Paw
Pete Morgan-289	Blossom Lanes	Barb Hersh-288	Gersonde's
Jim Davis-289	Gersonde's	Bobbie Douglas-255	Wil-O-Paw
Rocky Gutierrez-288	Lakeshore	Donna Pechel-255	Gersonde's
Paul Thresh-288	Gersonde's	Rosemary Jones-255	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Don Wecker 265, Blossom Lanes; Ken Lausman 255, Blossom Lanes; Joe Appel 248, Gersonde's.		Week's Best: Corkie Perry 243, Gersonde's; Tresa Gustine 232, Gersonde's; Sandy Webb 236, Theo's.	
MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Pump House-3069	Gersonde's	Skip's Other Place-2860	Theo's
Home Builders-2866	Gersonde's	R.C. Colo-2593	Gersonde's
Rail Motor-2827	Blossom Lanes	Bullseye Drags-2582	Theo's
Glamour Pools-2817	Gersonde's	River Valley Seals-2574	Theo's
Unique Motors-2815	Blossom Lanes	Roback-2526	Gersonde's
Week's Best: P.M. Coaching 2981, Gersonde's; Rock's Welding 2763, Blossom Lanes; Hall's Clothiers 2762, Blossom Lanes.		Week's Best: Theo's Lanes 2473, Theo's; River Valley Seals 2469, Theo's; C.B.S. Produce 2296, Gersonde's.	

Nervous Resch Keys Islanders

New York Continues Playoff Comeback

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Glenn Resch wakes up in the middle of the night and wonders why he isn't tired. His stomach alternately feels bloated as a water balloon, then tighter than a drum.

So much for the well-travelled adage that pressure doesn't affect a professional athlete's performance and that one game is no more or less important than the next. Glenn Resch is edgy and he admits it.

"I'll let the pressure take its course," the friendly New York Islanders goaltender said Thursday night. "If I get sick, I get sick. My nerves are super-jumpy."

Of course, it didn't show Thursday night when Resch led New York to a 4-1 Stanley Cup playoff victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. It didn't show, either, when Resch kissed the goalpost behind him in the first period; he was wearing his painted facemask at the time.

Shots by Pittsburgh forwards hit the post twice in the period, when the game was scoreless. "I literally kissed the post," he recalled. "It's my best friend. I get along with it just like my wife."

Resch may be married to Lady Luck. Pittsburgh goals at that time would have slammed two nails into the Islanders' playoff coffin, as the Penguins held a 3-2 game quarter-final series lead and could have eliminated New York with a victory.

But Resch and the Islanders held on, Ralph Stewart and

Garry Howatt scored second-period goals, and New York now is within one victory of matching a feat that has been accomplished only once in National Hockey League playoff history: winning a series after losing the first three games.

The Toronto Maple Leafs reached that milestone in the 1942 Stanley Cup finals against the Detroit Red Wings.

Only two Islanders players had been born at the time: veteran center Ed Westfall and left wing Jean-Paul Parise. The two combined on the goal that put the game away for New York and sent the series back to Pittsburgh for Saturday night's deciding game.

With the Islanders protecting a 2-1 lead and Pittsburgh net-minder Gary Inness off the ice in favor of an extra attacker, Parise sent the disc to Jude Drouin. Drouin relayed it to Westfall, whose empty-net goal with 26 seconds remaining made sure there would be a seventh game — one that somebody has to lose.

"The first three victories won't mean anything unless we win the fourth," said Resch, who made 31 saves.

"It'll be a 'helluva' hockey game, but we'll win," argued Inness, who was pelted by 40 shots but kept the Penguins in the contest with some fine saves.

Grand Slammer

New Hall of Fame member Ralph Kiner hit 12 grand slam home runs during his National League career.



TEAM CHAMPS: The Alley Cats squad captured the team championship in the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association city tournament. The members (left to right, front row) are Cathy Weatherspoon and Alfredda Adams and in the back row Rita Hall, Gloria Elim and captain Geri Pringle. (Staff photo)

BOWLING SCORES

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Sandy Webb 567 (230), Barbara Bean 555 (211), Sharon Kline 552 (209), Mary Gregory 551 (215), Carol Nisi 512, Lovey Wolnik 506, Maurine Lukke 500, Lillian Hollis 501, River Valley Seals Service 249, Bank Of Three Oaks 1916.

BLOSSOM LANES—CLASSIC—Don Wecker 690 (265), Lee Gallert 615, Jack Lee 612, Bob Gishen 611 (240), Bill Frazer 607 (232), Rach's Wedding 263 (192).
CODE BLUE BELLES—S. Verpol 411, R. Roy 410, C. Small 394, C. Cooper 388.
PIN HITTERS—Gerry Sigma 516, Sandra McClure 483, Elsie Carson 482 (213), Becky Borrelli 467, Dee Porter 438.
MORTON TEACHERS—Men: Don Lockhart 571, Bob Kesterke 503, Women: Connie Mitchell 484, Estelle Bailey 423.
GOLF—Bridwell 403 (225), Colleen 398.
HAPPY HOUR—Babe Sayer 491, Barb Chaney 476, Marge Wilson 451, Betty Vega 445, Vicki Ballard 430, Lucky Four 1708 (400).
SUNDOWN—Lynda Oiler 537 (211), Rina Weiler 517, Sue Wolford 504, Velma Ervin 498, Wollin Products 2234 (700).
WHIRLPOOL—MID-NITE—Roger Szyburski 621 (215), Jim Wagner 536, Ed Schramm 545, Wes Vicini 512.

Blackhawks Post Conference Win

ALLENDALE — Jim Scudder's pitching and hitting led Fennville to a 6-3 Allegheny-Ottawa conference baseball victory over Allendale here Thursday.

Scudder notched the mound victory as he worked four innings before Rick Bushee took over. He had two RBIs, while teammate Noel DeLaus socked a double and Bill Bushee a triple. The Blackhawks are 2-1 in the league, 2-4 overall.

LMC's Kucinsky Finishes Second

Scott Kucinsky of Lake Michigan College fired the second top score of the day with 61 as the Indians ended third in a golf meet Thursday at the wind-swept Elk Hills course. Lansing won with 327, Grand Rapids had 344 and LMC 358. While Glen Oaks withdrew, when McCooly of Lansing was eliminated with 70, Jim Morris of LMC fired an 88.

RBI Champs

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig both won five runs batted in (RBIs) in the American League.



TOURNEY WINNERS: These four bowlers took top honors in the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association city tournament completed last week. Sharon Jones and Delores Boldt (left to right, front row) combined to capture the doubles trophy. Joan Haase (back row at left) won the all-events title and Almetta Leonard the singles championship. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Rout Coloma Netters

COLOMA — Buchanan downed Coloma in Blossomland tennis Thursday, 6-1.

Singles winners for the Bucks were Joe Marzita over John Lee 6-0, 6-1; Mark Harrison over Ellen Ostruszka 6-1, 6-2; Jim Fagras over Mark Stevens 6-2, 6-0 and Kurt Smith taking Ron Cooper 6-4, 7-5.

In the doubles, Mike Moon paired with Tim Sullivan to turn back Bruce Owen and Jeff Jollay 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Mike

Moved Up Fast

Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers played only one full season in the minor leagues. He spent 1962 with Denver.

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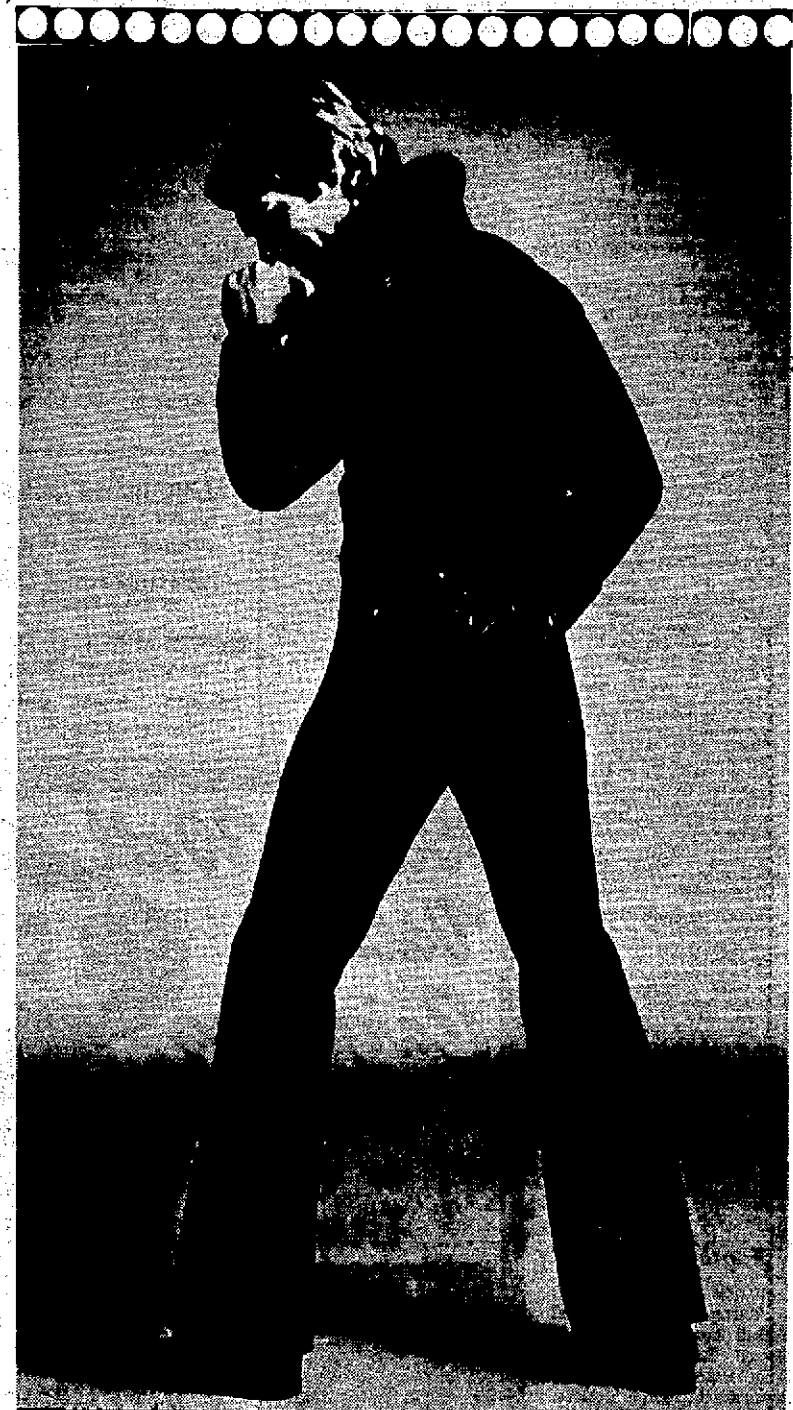
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St. Joe Mini-Course Popular Students 'High' On Gliding

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

St. Joseph students are "high" over their unique hang gliding mini-course.

The 62 students enrolled seem to be enthusiastic over the course, which ends today with some actual flying.

The class certainly has to be the most novel of the approximately 50 mini-courses

offered this week by St. Joseph high school.

And according to Wayne Christenson, class instructor and director of The Midwest School of Hang Gliding, Bridgman, the hang gliding course is the first such class offered in any Michigan school system and perhaps the country.

The course started Wednesday with movies and a lecture

while on Thursday the students attended ground school, which basically involves getting the feel of the glider and simulating take-offs.

The ground school and all the flying are held at Warren Dunes State Park. The Tower Hill at the park is considered one of the best and safest places to hang glide in the United States.

If the students pass the

course, they will receive a pilot's certificate from Christenson. That will allow the students to rent or buy hang gliding equipment.

Jackie Ziebart, a junior, one of 20 girls taking the course, has taken up a quick attachment for the sport.

"It's really exciting and different. I really am enjoying the class...it's a lot more fun than the mini classes I took last year. I think most of the kids really like it."

"My parents were a little hesitant about my signing up for the course but I convinced them it would be okay."

Hang gliding has gotten the reputation of being a risky sport undertaken only by the most adventuresome. Two pilots were seriously injured recently from falls at Warren Dunes.

But, according to Christenson, hang gliding is a lot safer than most sports.

"Under proper supervision there is almost no danger. Hang gliding is safer than skiing and football and many more sports. I've taught 2,500 students to date with no accidents."

"The No. 1 thing we've been teaching the St. Joe kids is safety. That's the primary thing. The conditions have to be just right or we wouldn't go up on the hill. The second thing we stress is to know and respect your wind...that's also vital."

Christenson thinks the St. Joe students have been eager learners.

"They're coming along faster than most. They seem real attentive. It's something they want to do. They're here by choice and not because the school made them come."

Hang gliding, which lets pilots come closer to realizing man's age old dream of flying like a bird, is the fastest growing sport in the world, says Christenson.

Warren Dunes is a beehive on gliding activity on the weekends. The park drew 60 gliders from all over the mid-west last weekend.

This is the third year St. Joseph has offered the "exploration" non-credit mini-courses, which have become popular with the students. The courses are also open to parents.



HANG GLIDING POINTERS: Instructor Jim Brad-dock (right) points out some features on the hang glider to St. Joseph high school students Joann Machacek (left) and Jackie Ziebart, both juniors. Holding down the glide in the center is instructor Wayne Christenson. The mini-course concluded today with some flying, weather permitting, at Warren Dunes State Park. Sixty-two St. Joe students enrolled in the unique hang gliding mini-course. (Staff photo)

SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Jim Colbert broke a season - long slump with a seven - under - par 65 for a two-stroke lead over Al Geiberger in the first round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Bob Shaw, Bobby Mitchell, John Toepel, Ralph Johnston, Steve Melnyk and Rik Massengale shot five - under - par 67s to share the first - round lead in the \$60,000 Tallahassee Open.

TENNIS

HOUSTON — Third - seeded Harold Solomon defeated Raz Reid 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the \$160,000 World Championship Tennis Red Group Tournament and will face seventh - seeded Bob Lutz in the finals.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Top-ranked Chris Evert beat eighth - seeded Francoise Durr of France 6-2, 6-0 in the quarter-finals of a \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tournament.

STOCKHOLM — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States breezed into the quarterfinals of a World Championship Tennis Green Group Tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over unseeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Joe Vancisin, who is in his 19th season as Yale University basketball coach, announced his resignation to become executive secretary of the National Association of Basketball Coaches effective July 1.

GENERAL

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Paul Dietzel, former football coach at Louisiana State, Army and South Carolina, was chosen to be the next commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference effective July 1.

HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Master Derby, \$4.60, plowed through the mud at Keeneland for an easy one-half length victory over Honey Mark in the \$50,000 - added Blue Grass Stakes.

Nuggets' Brown Hot Over Loss

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Now what do I tell a team that has worked very hard for 84 games and let one like this get away?" a remorseful Coach Larry Brown asked rhetorically.

His Denver Nuggets had just lost a crucial 118-112 game to Indiana Thursday night, giving the Pacers a 2-1 lead in their best - of - seven American Basketball Association playoff series.

Action continues tonight with Game 4.

Kentucky and St. Louis were idle in the East Division playoffs, with Kentucky holding a 20 edge in the series, which resumes tonight at St. Louis.

Brown was especially incensed over the officiating — or lack of it — and his terse post-game comments reflected his thoughts on the matter.

"I think the key to the game was when Claude Terry was hit in the face when he was driving to cut a nine-point lead to five. If Terry would have hit that shot, we would have had an 11-point lead and I think we would have put them away."

The Pacers then came back and scored five straight points to cut a nine-point lead to five. "If Terry would have hit that shot, we would have had an 11-point lead and I think we would have put them away."

Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard complimented Denver for "a super basketball game."

He added, "I thought Denver played tougher this time than they did in the first game out in Denver. Boy, they almost had us out of it. A couple of three - pointers late in the game got us going."

Looking ahead to tonight's game, Leonard said, "We did a better job on the boards in the second half, but we didn't run enough. We'll have to do both of these if we're going to win Game 4."

George McGinnis, who sat out most of the third period in foul trouble himself, was the star of Game 3, with 33 points, 21 rebounds and 14 assists. He gave the Pacers their first lead since the first quarter at 104-102 and followed that with two more baskets.

McGinnis then rebounded a missed three-point shot by Ralph Simpson, who led Denver with 30 points. Billy Keller was then fouled and led the game with two free throws.

Gaels Top Rock Baseballers, 9-4

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Gallen scored six runs in the first inning with the help of six walks and Matt Kozel's bases-loaded double and rolled to a 9-4 victory over Berrien Springs in a Red Arrow conference baseball game here Thursday.

Dale Luther got the victory with a five-hitter, striking out 12 and walking five, while Greg Lausman was charged with the loss.

Barry Adams had a solo home run and single for Berrien Springs.

Gallen now is 2-3 in the conference while Berrien Springs is 1-2.

Rock JV's Ramble

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Winning pitcher Dale Evans and teammate Don Boswell each drove in four runs as the undefeated Berrien Springs junior varsity baseball team pounded out a 16-5 victory over Bridgman's Jayvees Thursday.

Berrien, now 4-0, also got three hits from Don Kubal.

Mike Walton Spurs Minnesota Victory

QUEBEC (AP) — If the Quebec Nordiques hope to stop the Minnesota Fighting Saints they will have to neutralize Mike Walton.

The right winger scored two goals, including the game winner Thursday night to give the Saints a 5-3 victory and a 1-1 tie in their World Hockey Association best-of-seven series against the Nordiques.

Elsewhere in the WHA the San Diego Mariners and Houston Aeros start their best-of-seven semifinal series in San Diego tonight.

"Walton struck like a cobra tonight, the way only he can," Minnesota Coach Harry Neale said.

Goaltender John Garrett ad-

Mike Walton Spurs Minnesota Victory

ded: "As Walton goes, so do the Saints."

Trailing 2-0 after the first period, the Saints ambushed Quebec with four goals in the middle session.

George Morrison on a power play effort, Walton, Rick Smith and Walton again beat Nordiques' goaltender Richard Brodeur, who faced 20 shots in the period.

Mike Antonovich added an insurance goal early in the third period for Minnesota while Marc Tardif, with two, and Allan Globensky retaliated for the Nordiques.

With his two goals and an assist on Morrison's effort Walton lifted his total to 18 goals and 14 assists against Quebec during the WHA season and playoffs.



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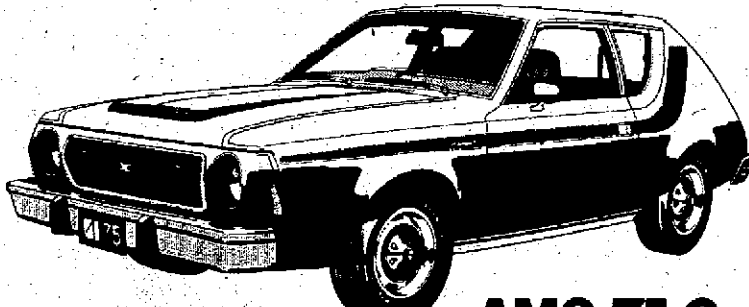
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NATURE AT WORK: The best way to control leaf-eating mites in apple orchards may be to do nothing, or very little, according to a new bulletin written by MSU Entomologist Brian Croft. Two mites in picture occur naturally in apple orchards. Twospotted spider mite, at bottom, feeds on leaves of trees and causes damage. Amblyseius Fallacis feeds on leaf-eating mites and is obviously beneficial. Amblyseius Fallacis is shown in this MSU photo about to feed on the Twospotted spider mite.

Biological Control Of Apple Mites Is Not Simple

As a general, deploys troops for combat, so apple growers can deploy legions of the good mite Amblyseius Fallacis to do battle with the bad mites European red, Twospotted spider and Apple rust.

In a recent study of integrated control of apple mites MSU Entomologist Brian Croft tells how apple growers can save time and money controlling leaf-damaging mites.

Integrated mite control takes advantage of the fact that certain species of mites found in apple trees will feed upon other species. In practice, then, there are two kinds of mites found in the trees: bad mites, which feed on leaf cells to the extent that leaves turn brown, and good mites, which feed upon bad mites.

The hero in these small-scale battles is A. Fallacis and the chief villain is the European red. These mites naturally appear in most all orchards, Croft says.

Letting nature take care of mites will save a grower money in spray costs and could be as effective as spraying, Croft said. He noted that mites quickly develop a resistance to sprays. Because this control program allows for fewer applications of spray it gives the mites less chance to become immune to the pesticides.

But Croft added that integrated control also has its costs. Much time is required to keep track of mite population build-ups throughout the season.

Jordan Tatter, district horticultural agent, said that biological control offers economic and environmental advantages. The environmental advantages are use of concentrate sprays at less frequent intervals.

But, Tatter says, many growers are opposed to the idea because to be effective the grower has to be willing to allow some mites up in the foliage.

A. Fallacis, the main predator mite, overwinters in ground cover. In the spring, when he

becomes active, he feeds on the Twospotted spider mite. In mid-June or July A. Fallacis migrates to the apple tree and, while feeding on Apple rust mites, becomes distributed throughout the tree.

These movements are a prelude to A. Fallacis' main job: eating the worse of the bad mites, European red.

As Apple rust mite populations decline European red populations appear and begin to build. This is natural. A. Fallacis' active throughout the season, will switch his diet from Apple rust to European red for the rest of the season.

However, growers may have to intercede in the above process, Croft points out.

Mobile Mite Lab

This summer growers can add a weapon to their mite-fighting arsenal: the mobile mite laboratory. Growers who call MSU in the spring when the spider mite populations begin to build will be able to borrow from the expertise of Croft and other specialists.

Within a week the mobile mite lab will be in the grower's orchard, telling him the ratio of good mites to bad mites and advising whether or not he will need to spray. Also the lab will offer a short educational film showing how to identify mites.

Croft says the lab is not a university service; its development is to encourage private industry to get involved in such an operation. On a small scale the lab has been used for several years.

Growers who wish to have the lab visit their orchards should write soon to the Entomology Department of the university.

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Asparagus bargainers have been given a 10 day extension to reach agreement on terms of sale for this year's crop, according to Thomas Moore, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining board.

As a result of the extension, which moves the deadline for signing contracts from April 23 to May 3, meetings for the state's asparagus growers will be held at two locations next week.

Without the extension this year's 'gras negotiations would have been settled by binding arbitration because no contracts had been signed as of April 23, first day of the marketing period. No contracts are signed by May 3, binding arbitration will still be used, as it was last year.

Meetings, called by the marketing committee of the Michigan Asparagus Growers, will be held April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Van Buren County Farm Bureau building, west of Paw Paw, and April 29 at 8 p.m. at

Shelby high school.

According to Harry Foster asparagus bargaining unit members will discuss the situation and set a course of action to follow during future negotiations. Foster is secretary of the Asparagus Growers, accredited bargaining agent for all growers who, in 1973 or 1974, delivered 'gras either worth over \$3,450 or weighing over 12,825 pounds.

Moore stressed that the extension was granted by board members at the request of both growers and processors. He said the practice won't become routine. "We shyed juseasons for the request," he said.

REASONS TOLD

The major reason that a request was made, according to Foster, is that harvest is coming later than usual because the ground is cold. And Foster said the 'gras seems to be picking up steam.

He said Wednesday that by the end of the 10 day extension

both growers and processors would perhaps have a better picture of the current market trend. week, inquiring press release, Foster stated that eight million pounds of this year's

crop would go unharvested. Stocks of last year's 'gras are high, he said. To blame for the slow movement of canned 'gras are the supermarkets, he charged, who failed to cut the

shelf price months after processors began cutting wholesale price.

On top of this reported slow demand, Foster said last week that growers intend to harvest

more 'gras this year than last.

At the grower meetings next week speakers will include Foster and Alton Wendzel, chairman of the marketing committee. The Paw Paw meeting is for all Southwestern Michigan growers and the Shelby meet will be attended by growers in the West Central part of the state.

Area Growers To Meet Monday

'Gras Deadline Put Off 10 Days



WORK THAT'S FUN: As three freshmen from Eau Claire high school complete planting a White spruce seedling other kids in background can be seen digging holes and preparing soil for other young trees. Teacher Denton Kime and his biology class planted 1,000 seedlings at Eau Claire schools, 500 of them at the high school. Trees were donated to Kime by Pete Palis, chairman of the St. Joseph River Soil Conservation district. Shown planting the two-year-old seedling are, from left, Missy Stolfo, Cindy Kremers and Dana Kunst. (Staff photo)

Weather, Spray News Recorded

Telephone numbers to call in order to hear recorded messages about weather, spray and marketing information are listed below.

463-8261. Now in service, a call will yield a taped message about which sprays should be used at which times. Updated several times a week the service is provided by the Apple Pest Management project. Many fruit crops are discussed.

949-7280. Updated three times daily this recording direct from the Grand Rapids Weather Bureau will feature forecasts, temperatures and severe weather bulletins. This phone is

currently in service and operates from 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day. 215-233-6001. Weather information from the South Bend office of the National Weather Service. Operates 4 hours a day.

925-1096. Beginning June 2 this number will reach a recording in the Benton Harbor office of the Market News service. Operated around the clock, recordings are changed three times daily. From 9 a.m. reports from other area shipping points are given; from 2 p.m. the Benton Harbor Fruit Market report can be heard;

from 5 p.m. the Southwestern Michigan FOB report on movement and prices will be given.

963-7111, extension 241. During June the Berrien extension service will offer this three-minute tape to caller interested in strawberry volume and quality.

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LOTTERY WINNER: Thomas L. Asperger, 23, a janitor from Vassar hugs his wife Nola and his mother after winning the top \$200,000 in Thursday Michigan Lottery drawing in Grand Rapids. The couple plans to spend \$65,000 on their dream home near Vassar. (AP Wirephoto)

Lottery Jackpot Won By Janitor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 23-year-old janitor took the top prize of \$200,000 Thursday in the Michigan lottery and said he will use his winnings to buy "the kind of house you'd work all your life for and never be able to afford."

Thomas Asperger, a janitor for Saginaw Steering Gear, insisted he will be back on the job today despite his winnings.

The Vassar resident and his wife, Nola, said the house they have in mind is directly across the street from her mother. The \$65,000 A-frame is located on 12 acres in a rural area near Vassar.

The runnerup was John Bierkamp, 43, of Garden City. Bierkamp, a warehouse manager with five children, won \$50,000.

Bierkamp was taking few chances in the drawing. As he left the stage at one point, three rabbits' feet fell from his pockets and scattered across the stage.

Paul Bernardo, a 43-year-old elementary school principal from Fraser, took home \$25,000.

The \$10,000 winners were: Steve Czegledi, 52, of Southgate, a checker for Ford Motor Co.; George Foley, a 77-year-old Saginaw resident, who is retired from General Motors, and Billy Lansford, 43, of Millington, a repairman at Fisher Body's plant in Flint.

When it was certain Asperger was the big winner his wife and mother burst into tears. There were loud screams and when Asperger was asked who was doing the screaming, he replied: "That's my mother."



'WOLVERINE' PRINCE: Garbed in wolverine-trimmed parka and rabbit fur hat, Prince Charles laughs while watching an ice house building competition in Frobisher Bay, Canada, Thursday, during festivities to mark the local Toonik Tyme Festival and Charles' visit. The Prince leaves for Resolute in the high Arctic today. (AP Wirephoto)

Harford Robbery Suspect Bound Over In Van Buren

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Decatur man arrested in connection with the armed robbery of a Harford service station April 17, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yesterday after waiving preliminary examination on four charges in Seventh district court here.

Bound over was Robert E. Judd, 21, who was charged with armed robbery, auto-theft, uttering and publishing a forged check, and absconding on bond.

Judd was arrested April 18, in connection with the holdup of the Miami service station on CR-687 at I-94. Two men, one armed with a shotgun, tied up the manager of the station, and then fled in his vehicle with an estimated \$50 to \$70, according to police.

Judd and Carmen Gaglia, 18, Buffalo, N.Y., were arrested by state police at a rural Decatur mobile home near where Van Buren sheriff's deputies

recovered the vehicle.

Judd is also accused of uttering a forged check at a Decatur bank Jan. 9, and of absconding on \$1,000 bond while awaiting trial on another forged check charge at the same bank.

In other cases, Michael Ray Hedin, 18, Decatur, who was also arrested in connection with the same service station robbery, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of armed robbery. Police said three men were involved in the planning of the robbery, but that only two actually took part.

Danny Meadows, 18, Detroit, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of auto theft. Meadows was arrested near Mattawan by state police Tuesday in connection with the

theft of a car in Detroit Monday.

Timothy D. Gates, 18, route 4, Paw Paw, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of delivering marijuana to a police informant April 8 in Paw Paw township.

Bond was set at \$3,000 for Hedin, \$5,000 for Meadows, and \$2,000 for Gates. Preliminary examinations for all three were scheduled for May 8.

ENERGY TAX CREDIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers could get a partial tax credit for installing storm windows, storm doors, caulking and weatherstripping if a provision in the House Ways and Means Committee's energy bill becomes law.



JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

In 1972 a thoroughly disarrayed Supreme Court (there were nine opinions) almost held the death penalty unconstitutional as a violation of the Sixth Amendment's injunction against cruel and unusual punishments. The law that emerged from this shambles seemed to indicate that execution was unconstitutional if the judge or jury were given any leeway; that is, if the judge could choose between death or life imprisonment or the jury recommend mercy. If fulfilled — and a number of states have passed laws attempting to do so — this strange requirement would appear to make a harsher criminal code. Now there is another case, testing the validity of these new statutes, and perhaps the Court will manage to mobilize five justices behind one solid holding.

In the meantime, those concerned with problems of crime and punishment should get a copy of Harvard Professor James Q. Wilson's new book, "Thinking About Crime" (Basic Books). Wilson, who states frankly that he is not a prophet with answers, proceeds with merciless logic to undermine most of the conventional wisdom (of both the right and the left) on just about every law-and-order issue. On one hand, he assaults hip and thigh the liberal slogan that the way to end crime is to eliminate poverty (most poor people, black or white, never become criminals). On the other, he makes mincemeat out of the cliches from the right that we need more cops and public

hangings (statistics indicate that there were trivial differences in the homicide rate between states with and without the death penalty).

For years I have been suspicious of the notion that the criminal code does not deter people from engaging in crime.

The statistics that are usually trotted out indicate that 80-plus percent of all homicides occur among family and friends. For instance, a husband gets furious with his wife for telling him on his return from a party that he was a drunken boor and grabs a kitchen knife. Certainly, the argument runs, this sort of reaction would not be deterred by the death penalty (or anything else). But what about the missing precincts? What about the husbands who under this uxorial blast meditated on the kitchen knife but didn't grab it? Is there anybody so inhuman (or saintly) that he or she on some occasion has not wanted to kill somebody? In other words, how can we know whether or not deterrence works when our whole sample is composed of those who were not held back?

Moreover, Wilson adds it is almost impossible to make any valid generalizations on this subject because of the chaos which exists in our court system. The courts, he emphasizes, are not really engaged in separating the innocent from the guilty (the overwhelming percentage of those arraigned plead guilty), but in trying to determine the proper sentence. Since there is no pattern — a

three-time loser may get probation; a first offender three years — the potential criminal has no basis for calculating the risks involved in, say, burglary. Beyond this, nobody has figured out whether prisons are designed to punish or to rehabilitate.

I confess that the aspect of Wilson's analysis which appeals to me is that — unlike most of the academic experts on crime — he worries about the victims. A couple of years ago I listened to a psychiatrist expand at great length on the tragic background of a local murderer. Finally I had to ask, "But what about the future of the girl he murdered?" To understand is to understand, not to forgive, and I always wondered if that psychiatrist would have been primarily concerned with the broken family of a guy sticking a knife in his ribs.

Thus Wilson makes the perfectly commonsense point about prisons: they may not deter, they may not rehabilitate, but they do serve to keep a number of extremely anti-social types out of circulation. A felon in Walpole (the Mass. prison distinguished by the rate at which the inmates impose the death penalty on each other) may blow himself up making a bomb, but he doesn't take any innocent bystanders with him.

This column can only touch on the many striking points Wilson highlights — his cold-eyed examination of the myths about heroin alone is worth the price of admission. Reading it is a bracing intellectual exercise.

Open House May 1 At Coloma Junior High

COLOMA — An open house is to be held at Coloma junior high school May 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., according to Charles Barnes, art teacher.

An art show and displays in the home economics and shop rooms are planned, he said.

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CQ Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 17 were:

HOUSE

Mortgage Aid for the Unemployed. Jy a 321-21 vote, the House approved an emergency federal program to help unemployed workers facing loss of their homes because of mortgage default. The federal government would loan unemployed homeowners up to \$250 a month to help meet mortgage payments.

The legislation won widespread support from both Democrats and Republicans who agreed that emergency steps were needed to keep thousands of jobless workers from losing their homes. Many members who are normally opposed to massive new federal spending also supported the bill, noting that it would require that those receiving loans repay them with interest.

The administration objected to the measure, arguing that statistics on housing foreclosures did not show any need for the program. Administration officials also contended that the bill would discourage lenders from trying to work out new arrangements with unemployed workers having trouble meeting mortgage payments.

Voting for mortgage aid: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Hutchinson (R), O'Neill (Majority Leader).

Not Voting: Conyers (D), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Education Funds. By a vote of 250-143, the House agreed to an amendment adding \$487.5 million to appropriations for several education programs, making a total appropriation in fiscal 1976 and 1977 of \$7.8

billion. An earlier amendment to increase funds by only \$137 million was overwhelmingly rejected.

Supporters of increasing the funding for education said that the additional funds were necessary to restore the appropriations to fiscal 1975 levels and to assist states and local governments to cope with inflation.

Opponents pointed out that the additional funds put the education appropriation more than \$1 billion over the President's requests and invited a veto of the bill.

Voting for increased education funds: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), O'Neill (Majority Leader).

Voting against increasing education funds: Brown (R), Hutchinson (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Sex discrimination. The House voted 253-145 to bar the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from writing regulations requiring the integration by sex of physical education classes, fraternities and sororities, and youth service organizations, such as the Boy Scouts. The amendment also prohibited the department from withholding federal funds to force such integration.

Supporters of the restrictions on HEW said it was not congressional intent to force the integration by sex of those groups when it passed a 1974 law forbidding sex discrimination in schools.

Opponents said the amendment would deny equal educational opportunity to women.

Voting to prohibit HEW from ordering integration by sex of such activities: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Hutchinson (R), Vander Jagt (R), O'Neill

(Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Voting to allow HEW to order integration by sex: Conyers (D).

Summer Camp Safety. By a 197-174 vote, the House approved a bill that would require the states to set and enforce federally-approved safety standards for youth camps, and provide for federal inspection and enforcement if the states failed to do so.

Many opponents of the bill, arguing that it would intrude needlessly on the states and lead to another bloated federal bureaucracy, favored a scaled-down version that left enforcement to the states and limited the amount of federal funds that could be spent to assist the states.

Voting for federal safety standards for summer camps: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D).

Voting against federal safety standards for summer camps: Brown (R), Hutchinson (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Paired for federal safety standards for summer camps: O'Neill (Majority Leader).

Sentencing Of 2 Likely Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and a Dallas man were expected to be sentenced today on federal bribery-conspiracy convictions.

Attorneys for the pair said late Thursday they had been notified by a clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty that all defense motions filed since their March 16 conviction had been denied.

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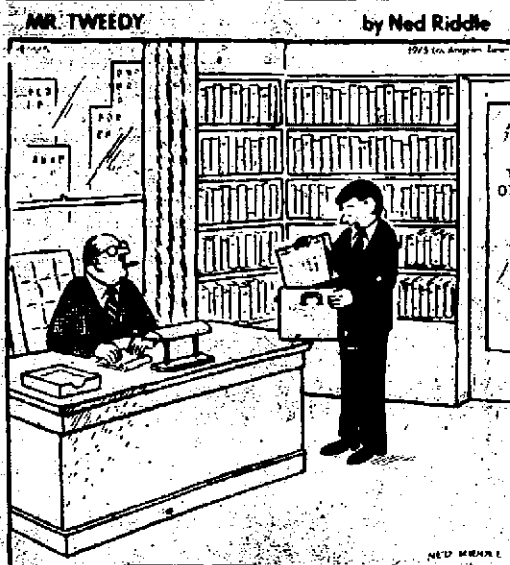
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Prosecutor Thinks Arrest In Berrien Is A 'First'

Investigators from the Berrien County Consumer Protection Unit (CPU) yesterday arrested an Ohio man in Niles on a charge of violation of Michigan's franchise investment act.



"I'll bet you would have been quick to publish it if Alexander Solzhenitsyn had written it."

Demanding examination on the charge when arraigned in Fifth District court in Niles was Ralph Lee, 45, of Columbus, Ohio. He was freed after posting bond of \$2,500. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

Lee was arrested yesterday at the Holiday Inn in Niles by CPU investigators and Niles city police. Smietanka said Lee allegedly represented Firestone Photographs, Inc., of Columbus, and had attempted to sell a Berrien county resident a franchise to process film under the Firestone Photographs name.

NAACP Meets Sunday

"Crime in the Community" will be one of the topics discussed at a membership meeting of the Twin City Area NAACP Sunday, according to Hershel McKenzie, NAACP branch president.

Danny Kaye At The Met Is Show To Remember

By JAY SHABUTY
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — We recently wrote a television concert for saxophone and violins. But CBS rejected it on grounds there's too much sax and violins on television these days.

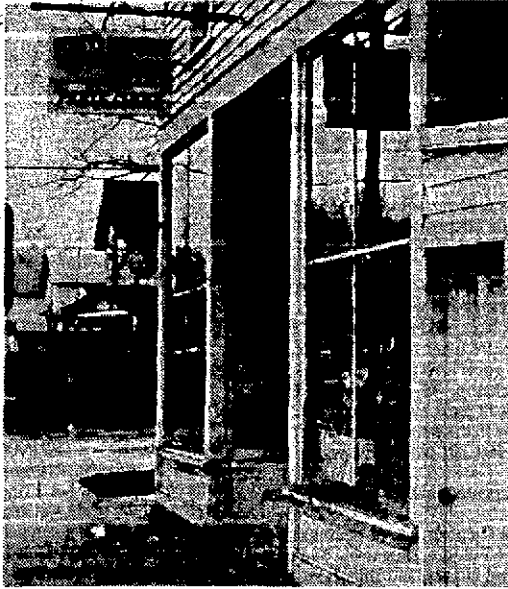
In lieu of the concert, the network this Sunday is offering a nifty music show we recommend for young viewers. The opus is called "Danny Kaye's Look-In" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Opera buffs will complain Kaye is too "cutey" because he makes faces, babbles at basso James Morris and chews with coloratura Beverly Sills.

Coeds Freed; Man Is Arrested

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kidnaping charges have been filed against a 21-year-old Monroe man after two Western Michigan University coeds were freed following an eight-hour ride that took them to Toledo, Ohio.

A postscript: While I cheer CBS for this show and the other fine classical music programs it occasionally airs for kids on Sundays, I wish it also would give them programs that explore various forms of popular American music.



NEW LOCATION: R & M Heating and Cooling, owned by Rick Martin, has opened a new location, 110 North Church street, Coloma. Firm, previously owned by Martin's dad, Robert, has been located on Martin road, Hagar township, for 40 years. Business will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Deaf Will Hold President's Ball

KALAMAZOO — The Kalamazoo Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf will host a President's Ball Saturday, attended by Jesse Smith from Indiana, president of the National Association of the Deaf.

EX-STUDENT ACQUITTED
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Kalamazoo County district court jury has acquitted a former Western Michigan University student, Michael McManus, 21, of Troy, of trespassing charges filed when he failed to give up his dorm room after flunking out.

Lawrence Okays Truck Purchase

LAWRENCE — Lawrence township board last night voted to purchase a three-quarter ton truck from Dir Chevrolet of Paw Paw for \$3,764.

Teacher To Learn Benefits

BANGOR — A seminar on unemployment compensation for teachers is to be held Tuesday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Paw Paw high school. The announcement was made by Robert Nichols of the Bangor office of the Michigan Education association. Nichols said the seminar would be of special interest to teachers being dismissed, substitutes, and teachers being laid off.

In other areas during the special meeting, the board met with several members of the Lawrence village council to discuss the hiring of a building inspector who would serve both areas.

DNR Shuts Hagar's Landfill

Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor, said the township landfill on Clymer road has been closed by order of the State Department of Natural Resources.

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Berrien Board Rejects Inflation Valuation Hike

Equalized Valuations In Berrien

The following table presents the equalized valuations for all taxing units in Berrien county, as adopted by the board of commissioners, showing the real property, personal property and total equalized valuations, plus at right the 1974 total valuation for comparison:

TOWNSHIPS:	1975 REAL	1975 PERSONAL	1975 TOTAL	1974 TOTAL
Bainbridge	12,653,174	1,179,000	13,832,174	13,432,550
Berrien	9,251,711	2,747,200	11,998,911	12,218,364
Benton	73,578,248	35,206,930	108,785,178	100,658,385
Berrien	12,873,917	2,069,400	14,943,317	14,355,280
Bertrand	11,478,850	834,000	12,312,850	11,861,173
Buchanan	14,771,478	2,636,121	17,407,599	16,599,075
Chickadee	31,180,301	2,538,371	33,718,672	29,931,922
Coloma	18,793,237	2,972,100	21,765,337	21,718,878
Galien	5,674,678	1,259,289	6,933,967	6,516,442
Hager	19,812,418	3,561,310	23,373,728	22,478,430
Lake	138,013,318	18,962,462	156,975,780	133,661,382
Lincoln	54,912,624	17,580,372	72,493,000	69,000,389
New Buffalo	22,821,553	3,138,296	25,959,849	23,929,600
Niles	46,083,739	8,377,250	54,460,989	53,012,252
Oronoko	29,194,963	5,347,112	34,542,075	32,624,202
Pigeon	8,901,887	937,350	9,839,237	10,057,700
Royalton	13,118,429	2,192,625	15,311,054	14,315,613
St. Joseph	45,168,062	5,421,200	50,589,262	51,289,631
Sodus	9,618,474	2,926,500	12,544,974	12,124,336
Three Oaks	11,590,062	3,202,771	14,792,833	14,317,671
Watervliet	11,628,558	912,870	12,541,428	12,713,229
Weesaw	5,764,389	6,378,600	12,142,989	14,276,118
Total Towns	609,996,498	130,557,129	740,553,627	690,154,742
CITIES:				
Benton Harbor	36,895,749	28,762,009	65,657,758	66,582,664
Bridgman	10,108,170	4,517,460	14,625,630	12,288,946
Buchanan	24,466,661	26,321,511	50,788,172	37,682,316
Coloma	7,320,402	2,526,585	9,846,987	9,042,109
New Buffalo	10,539,431	1,855,366	12,394,797	10,890,219
Niles	55,222,588	26,499,350	81,721,938	78,248,014
St. Joseph	56,963,687	38,759,301	95,722,988	91,282,245
Watervliet	6,887,576	3,963,399	10,850,975	10,874,762
Total Cities	208,216,264	134,107,980	342,324,244	316,811,275
Total County	818,212,762	264,665,109	1,082,877,871	1,006,966,017

(Continued From Page One)

tion for some units would even cut the valuation added for new construction. A letter from the St. Joseph government also opposed the cut.

In going contrary to the wishes of Buchanan city fathers, Commissioner Poorman declared corrections in property taxes are a state problem, not a Berrien county problem. "I don't believe Berrien county should try to make this change."

Supervisor Orland Mead of Baroda township, recognized by the chair to speak from the audience, suggested the problem was not so much the taxing system as the spending system.

County Equalization Director Francis Rawlinson said he feared rolling back the valuations established by the work of his department might cause

the State Tax commission to open its own studies into some areas of the county. The studies, he inferred, could

cause a higher valuation than his office had arrived at.

Rawlinson said his department had managed to roll back

the commercial property valuation in Benton township by \$10 million from what the state commission had project-

ed. He added he was still in disagreement with the state over valuations in Lincoln township.

Arbiter Favors School Board's Contract Plan

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A state-appointed arbiter has ruled in favor of the Saginaw Board of Education in a long-standing contract dispute with the city's 1,100 teachers.

Dr. Dallas Jones, appointed last September, approved a plan giving teachers a 5 per cent raise this year and a 2.5 per cent increase next year. Also included in the pact is free dental

care, an 8 per cent cost of living clause, and the schools will pay a 5 per cent retirement fund contribution.

The settlement was reported to

be the first to result from a binding arbitration agreement between a teachers union and a school board. Legislation similar to the agreement is pending in Lansing.

Move To Block Interest Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee is moving to block federally chartered thrift institutions from offering homebuyers a mortgage with an interest rate that changes with market conditions.

The panel voted 20 to 13 Thursday to prevent the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from proceeding with its February proposal to permit the interest rate on an existing mortgage to rise or fall with other interest rates in the economy.

High Court Spending Directives Anger Berrien Commissioners

(Continued From Page One)

The proposed budget is \$1.8 million more than the current budget, and some \$824,000 more than the 1975 tentative budget. Commissioner Kenneth Wendel, a member of the board's finance committee, said about 80 per cent of the \$824,000 increase is because of state mandates, many of them from the supreme court.

These include directives such as court-appointed attorneys for indigents and juveniles, possible higher jury fees, a fifth judge for district court, more trial transcripts so defendants can appeal their cases, and others.

Mattix labeled these "dictatorial directives." He said the court should "give consideration to the impact on the counties when they hand down these orders."

He also felt the court and state should be more financially responsible to counties when such directives are passed out.

Commissioner Otto Grau echoed Mattix's sentiments early in the meeting, during a discussion of Berrien court employees who were given Wednesday off because of the funeral of Justice Thomas Kavanagh, of the state supreme court, who died Saturday. The supreme court had or-

dered all courts in Michigan closed that day, and employees were given the day off.

Grau said he was "very disturbed" about that, and offered a suggestion that Berrien county bill the supreme court for Berrien court employees who were off Wednesday. Grau said he felt the supreme court has the right to do what it wants with its employees, but shouldn't have jurisdiction over local court employees.

"We do not condone the courts having personnel staying home when some could come to work," stated Board Chairman Leslie Fischer, and added "a death doesn't justify a vacation for court employees."

In another matter aimed at cutting the county's 16 per cent unemployment figure and turning industry into the county, the board decided to apply, through the Berrien County Department of Economic Expansion, for a new type of federal funding which could bring \$3 million in to the area.

Charles Schrenk, department director, called the new concept a "demonstration program" which would establish a business loan revolving fund so companies could finance plant and equipment needs in order to retain or expand existing industries and attract new ones.

He envisioned \$3 million

coming from the federal Economic Development Administration, and \$1 million sum in matching local funds coming from either the company, bond sales, or from the county. He also indicated the \$1 million matching local share could be waived in certain circumstances.

A public hearing on the application has been set for the May 15 meeting of the board of commissioners, and County Coordinator Roger Petrie said the application could be approved at that meeting. If it gets approval, Petrie said the county could get the \$3 million in 90 to 120 days.

Schrenk said the program essentially would allow for the construction of buildings, which would then be leased to industries with interest added, and those funds would then remain in the county for future development. He also said the county was "not committed to any irreversible action."

The construction of the buildings would be undertaken by a county economic development corporation, formed under the state economic development act. Three Berrien residents who will serve as the incorporators, according to Fischer, are:

Lernant A. Renterghem, of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; Lawrence Hauch, manager of real estate for Whirlpool Corp.; and Roger Curry, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Schrenk noted that just recently a firm expressed an interest in locating in Berrien county, but no funds were available to help. He added that the firm then lost interest in locating in the area. He explained the grant, if approved, could avoid such situations.

In other business, the board, —Agreed to sponsor an industrial development bond issue not to exceed \$550,000 for Consumers Asphalt and Concrete Co., which plans to build a new asphalt plant off Townline road near Pipestone road in Benton township. The tax-free bond issue gives Consumers the advantage of lower interest financing.

—Approved a contract with Booz, Allen and Hamilton for an amount not to exceed \$149,000 for installation of five new computer programs to the computer system the county shares with the Berrien Intermediate School district.

Report 'Understanding' To Protect Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior Republican on the House International Relations Committee said today there is a

"tacit understanding" the North Vietnamese will not attack Saigon until at least Monday to permit evacuation of nonessential Americans.

Quints Fine; Mother Has Problems

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — All of the Levy quintuplets are being bottle-fed in their incubators and are doing fine, officials say.

But their mother hasn't seen them yet and a spokesman for Cincinnati General Hospital said it has not been determined when she will get her first viewing of the quint.

Obstetrician Allen R. Shade said Pamela Levy, 28, is doing satisfactorily, but is slower than normal in her recovery from the Caesarean section surgery used to deliver the babies.

Dr. Shade said her condition improved Thursday night and she no longer has a post-operative problem caused by the operation.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., told reporters he had learned of the "tacit understanding" from Ford administration officials.

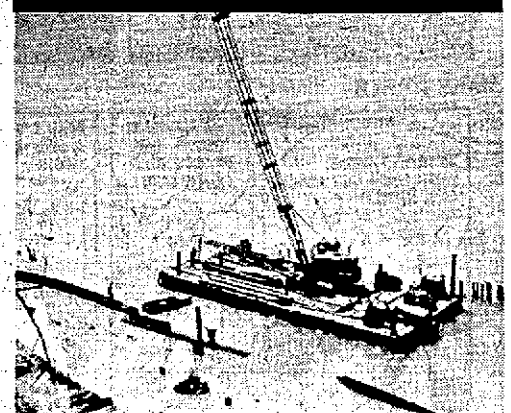
Broomfield said the arrangement was made through negotiations involving unspecified third countries.

He said it was not certain what would happen after Monday, but declared that the United States "should seize the opportunity to get nonessential Americans and their dependents out of Saigon."

President Ford has said publicly there is no direct contact between the United States and the North Vietnamese. At the same time, he said the United States was working through undisclosed other countries for a cease-fire and a political settlement.

In South Vietnam, a high ranking official of the Saigon government said President Tran Van Huong has initiated talks with North Vietnam on a negotiated peace settlement.

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Groups

ACROSS

- Unruly crowd
- Group of families
- Unit of cub scouts
- Presidential nickname
- Automaton
- Mashed beverage
- Decay
- Italian river
- Assessment
- Spiritualistic meetings
- Tired out
- Southern Indian
- Pastry
- Groups of animals
- Military unit
- Greek goddess
- French city
- By way of
- Ignited
- Argot
- Arms
- Assembly

DOWN

- Planet
- Musical instrument
- Greek letter
- Areas
- Western show

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2 p.m.

- 23.22 Price Is Right
- 5.16 Another World
- 7.13.28 General Hospital

2:30 p.m.

- 23.22 Match Game
- 7.13.28 One Life To Live

3 p.m.

- 2.22 Tattletales
- 7.28 The Money Maze
- 8 Mike Douglas
- 13 Money Maze
- 16 Bugs Bunny
- 5 Somerset

3:30 p.m.

- 7 Movie
- 3 Joker's Wild
- 5.22 Mike Douglas
- 13 All My Children
- 26 Truth or Consequences
- 2 Danah Shore

4 p.m.

- 3 Gambit
- 8.16 Gilligan's Island
- 9.13 Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 Bonanza

4:30 p.m.

- 3 Merv Griffin
- 9 Cartoons
- 8 Partridge Family
- 13 Lucy Show
- 16 I Love Lucy

5 p.m.

- 2.5.16.28.7 News
- 8 Ironside
- 13 That Girl
- 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Bewitched

5:30 p.m.

- 2.5.7.13.16.22.28 News
- 9 Bewitched

6 p.m.

- 16 Ironside
- 13.2.3.5.8.22 News
- 9 Andy Griffith
- 28 F.B.I.

Tomorrow

7 a.m.

- 2.22 My Favorite Martian
- 5.16 Addams Family
- 7.13.28 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Funny Men

7:30 a.m.

- 2.22 Speed Buggy
- 5.16 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
- 9 Family Theatre
- 7.13.28 Bugs Bunny

8 a.m.

- 2.22 Jeannie
- 5.16 Emergency Plus 4
- 7.13.28 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Friends of Man

8:30 a.m.

- 2.22 Pebbles
- 5.16 Run, Joe, Run
- 7.13.28 Gilligan
- 9 Civilization

9 a.m.

- 2.22 Scooby-Doo
- 5.16 Land of the Lost
- 7.13.28 Devin

9:30 a.m.

- 2.22 Shazam
- 5.16 Sigmund and the Sea Monster
- 7.13.28 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Movie

10 a.m.

- 2.22 Dinosaurs
- 5.16 Pink Panther
- 7.13.28 Super Friends

10:30 a.m.

- 2.3 Hudson Brothers
- 5.16 Star Trek
- 22 Jabberwocky

11 a.m.

- 2.22 Harlem Globetrotters
- 5.16 Jetsons
- 7.13.28 These Are The Days

11:30 a.m.

- 2.22 Fat Albert
- 7.13.28 American Bandstand
- 9 N.Y.P.D.
- 5.16.8 Go

12 Noon

- 2.22 NBA Playoff
- 5 World of Survival
- 9 Charlando
- 3 Children's Film Festival
- 8 Soul Train
- 16 Big Blue Marble

12:30 p.m.

- 5 Animal World
- 7 Eyewitness Forum
- 28 Wrestling
- 13 Korg
- 9 Fishing
- 16 Munsters

1 p.m.

- 3 Tornado
- 8 Baseball
- 5.16 Baseball Pre-game
- 7 Feminine Franchise
- 9 Lead-Off Man
- 13 Fishing Hole

1:30 p.m.

- 2.3 Baseball
- 7 Black on Black
- 13 Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 28 Other People - Other Places

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BUGS BUNNY

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Gain Is Narrow

NEW YORK (AP) — News of a second consecutive record trade surplus helped stocks to a narrow gain today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials moved fractionally higher and gainers on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered losers by nearly a two to one margin.

As the market opened, the Commerce Department reported the nation in March had a seasonally adjusted trade surplus of \$1.38 billion, surpassing the previous record \$917 million scored the month earlier. The primary reason was that the recession helped cut down the nation's oil import needs by an adjusted \$571 million during the month.

But the gain early in the session appeared cautious, with concern still mounting about the possibility of higher interest rates, or at least no further declines.

Today's stock prices included Texas Instruments, up a point at 104 1/4, McDermott up 3/4 at 80, International Paper up 1/2 at 47 1/2 and Weyerhaeuser up 1/2 at 39 1/4.

In Thursday's lackluster session, a half-hearted afternoon recovery sent the Dow industrials ahead 1.17 to 803.68, but Big Board losers remained ahead of gainers, 710 to 672 of the 1,801 stocks traded.

Turnover slowed to 19.05 million shares from the previous session's 20.44 million.

The NYSE's composite stock index dipped 0.01 at 45.63, and the American Exchange's market value index declined 0.03 at 83.54.

State Okays Gas Sale To Consumers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has been authorized to sell Consumers Power Co. up to 20 billion cubic feet of natural gas to meet shortages.

The state Public Service Commission authorized the sale Thursday on a vote of 2-1.

Commission Chairman William Rosenberg and Commissioner Lenton Sculthorpe approved the order. William Ralls opposed it, saying the price ranging from \$1.06 to \$1.21 per thousand cubic feet is too high.

The transaction could cost Consumers more than \$24 million.

The deliveries will occur over the next eight months, and the exact amount will depend on Consumer Power's needs.

The price will depend on how much Consolidated has to pay its pipeline suppliers for the product.

Sculthorpe said the price is "reasonable."

Pipeline suppliers to Consumers have run into problems and have cut back on deliveries, forcing the Jackson-based utility with nearly one million natural gas customers to contract with Consolidated, based in Detroit.

Michigan Consolidated has different suppliers with no delivery problems. Rosenberg voted in favor of the sale via telephone from Nassau in the Bahamas, where he is vacationing.

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Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — William Bevin, route 1, Box 634.

Coloma — Mrs. Stanley Youngman, 7012 84th; Gerald Cowart, route 2, Box 282; Mrs. Richard Latham, P.O. Box 619.

Covert — Mrs. Joseph Smith, route 1, Box 225.

Fennville — Herbert Hanson, route 3.

Hartford — Mrs. William Mayes, Box 134; Timothy Hamilton, Beachwood Trailer Park; Robert Beatty Sr., 592 Clark; Hector Ledesma, P.O. Box 222.

Lawrence — Mrs. Anna Morris, route 2; Mrs. Ray Winkel, route 1.

South Haven — Mrs. Pearl Wynn, 783 South Haven Place; Clarence Sisk, route 1, Box 48.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

39 1/4	27 1/2	Alcoa	25 1/2	39 1/4	21 1/2	Int N
39 3/4	27 3/8	Allied Ch	37	39 1/4	21 3/4	Int T
39 1/2	28 1/4	Am Can	39	41	24 1/4	Kenn
39 1/2	28 1/2	Am Elec Power	17 1/4	39 1/4	28 1/2	Kresg
37 1/2	28 1/2	Am Home	5 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Kroger
37 1/2	28 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Mack
40	28 3/4	Am Brands	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Mack
39 1/4	29 1/4	A.M.F.	17 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Magna
39 1/2	29 1/2	Amcor	17 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Minna
39 1/2	29 1/2	Avco	4 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Minna
39 1/2	29 1/2	Ball Corp	17 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Nat
39 1/2	29 1/2	Beth Steel	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Nat
39 1/2	29 1/2	Boring	20 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Pa Co
39 1/2	29 1/2	Brunswick	12 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Phill
39 1/2	29 1/2	Burroughs	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Rayl
39 1/2	29 1/2	Chester Systems	34 1/4	41	28 1/2	RCA
39 1/2	29 1/2	Citrus Ind	16 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Reyn
39 1/2	29 1/2	Comsat	37 1/4	39 1/4	28 1/2	Reyn
39 1/2	29 1/2	Consolidated Power	12 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Sears
39 1/2	29 1/2	Cont Can	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Shell
39 1/2	29 1/2	Dow Chem	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Simp
39 1/2	29 1/2	Du Pont	12 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Spr
39 1/2	29 1/2	East Can	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Sid Co
39 1/2	29 1/2	Emark	20 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Telec
39 1/2	29 1/2	Exxon	75 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Texa
39 1/2	29 1/2	Ford Mot	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	TWA
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Fdn	22	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Motors	62 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gen Tire	12 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Gillette	32 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Goodyear	19 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Ill Cent	14 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Int Bus Mch	20 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Int Harv	39 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic
39 1/2	29 1/2	Int Pap	46 1/2	39 1/4	28 1/2	Unic



Berrien Court Sentences 14

5,000 SEATS: L. Dean Brown, retired ambassador overseeing the airlift from South Vietnam, tells news conference, in Washington Thursday that about 5,000 seats have been reserved for "high risk" refugees, including participants in the "Phoenix Program."

One person was bound over to Circuit court, another demanded preliminary examination, 14 were sentenced and a charge against another was dismissed Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Jimmy Doss, 19, of 704 Thresher, Benton Harbor, was bound over on a charge of assault with intent to commit armed robbery at Ron's Party Store, Benton Harbor, March 7. He was jailed in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Roosevelt Smith, 17, of 300 Walnut, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of breaking into a vending machine at Empire Cleaners, Benton Harbor, April 23. He was

jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Possession of marijuana — Debra Adcock, 20, of Meadowbrook road, Benton township, fine and costs of \$120 and six months probation; Robert A. Kurland, 20, Meadowbrook road, Benton township, three months in jail.

Petty larceny — Eddie Randolph, 32, of 408 North Winans, Benton Harbor, \$121; Barbara J. Tapp, 20, of Kay drive, Benton Harbor, \$121; Shirley Lee Jones, 22, of 273 Morton, Benton Harbor, \$121.

Driving while license suspended or revoked — Willie Price, 22, of 1538 Shawnee, Baroda, three days in jail and \$61; Billy Joe Wilson, 20, of New Troy, 10 days in jail and \$101 for second offense.

Impaired driving — Billy J. Burgess, 31, of 2025 Gaines, Benton township, \$151 and 90 days probation; Hezekiah Parker, 48, of 506 Baird, Benton Harbor, \$101; John M. Sparks, 61, of Dan Smith road, Watervliet, \$151 and 90 days probation; Earl Orr, 52, of 1507 East Main, Benton Harbor, \$300 and one year probation for second offense.

all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includes:

The Construction of 12 leaching basins, removal of 2 structures, approximately 740 S.Y. of Class A sodding and related restoration work.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Barger Engineering, at 612 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the Shoreham Village Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Copies of documents including plans and specifications, required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Engineer by depositing \$10.00 with the Engineer for each set of documents so obtained.

Full refund will be given to all who use the documents in a bona fide proposal submitted to the Village of Shoreham and who return the plans within ten (10) days. All non bidders will be refunded one-half the required deposit upon returning the complete documents in good condition to the Engineer within ten (10) days after the bidding date.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Village Clerk, Village of Shoreham, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after opening of proposals without the consent of the Village of Shoreham for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The Village of Shoreham reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids or accept any bid when in their opinion, such act will serve their best interests.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and material bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Dated at St. Joseph, Mich. This 22nd day of April, 1975.

L. Miller
Village of Shoreham
St. Joseph, Michigan
April 24, 25, 1975 H.P. Adv.

Readers Express Their Opinions

(Continued from page 2)

Bay of Tonkin when our naval forces were attacked by communist forces and Johnson did not immediately do one of two things: (1) ask congress to issue an immediate declaration of war — or (2) to order our naval forces to get the blazes out of that troubled zone at once. Instead of either of these legal steps, he ordered the naval forces to retaliate with military defensive measures and let the situation drag on-and-on-and-on without deciding on one of the two above mentioned alternatives.

The late President Johnson, on his own — nothing else — ordered the first military action taken in the Bay of Tonkin (if my recollection of those days is correct): If it was not Johnson then it was the late President Kennedy who did so. Our succeeding president, Nixon, did not take either action (1) or (2) above — and in that I put some blame on him.

President Ford has chosen to abide by our constitution and call upon the congress to make the decision of our pull-out or further continuance in Southeast Asia. Congress was in accordance with our constitution. The folly or the wisdom of that decision rests with the congress and not on the heads of either President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger.

In this letter I have indicated my own personal views on what was done wrong — or what should have been done by those empowered by our constitution to take action on international and military matters: I try to look at things realistically rather than as an idealist. Any sensible idealist would not want any war at all anywhere — but that has never been the case and will never be until the second coming of Christ.

Kenneth Platt
1040 Indiana Avenue
Benton Harbor

READER DEMANDS TO BE COUNTED

Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I delivered to Congressman Edward Hutchinson last Friday at Mr. Hutchinson's Benton Harbor office.

Curtis D. Pitts
2534 Sioux court
Stevensville

Rep. Edward Hutchinson
2036 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Hutchinson:

For years I've sat complacently back and "let George do it" in matters of government. I have sat silently stewing about the many things that happen within our government, and between our government and other nations, with which I vehemently disagree. I do not believe that our Congressmen truly represent the majority desires of their constituents; however, the fault is with those of us who have been too lazy to stand up and be counted. I hereby stand and demand to be counted on the following enumerated issues:

I. The American people were tired of a "statelet" war in Viet Nam; one fought by the "rules" of Saigon and Hanoi. For this reason all of us wanted out. War is war! When a nation fights in a mortal conflict, the object is to win — by any means whatever. In my opinion, Hanoi and all other major communist points in North Vietnam should have been, and still should be, bombed ruthlessly and with nuclear weapons if necessary. It is my firm conviction that there would never be a compromise with

China or Russia (directly) if such means were employed.

II. When any war material is supplied to any country as "military aid," unless such material (and money) is directly controlled by our own administrators until it reaches its ultimate goal, it must be denied the government seeking such aid.

III. American welfare is out of hand. Welfare recipients should be required to work if they are physically able to do so. I am all for welfare for the deserving; third and fourth generation welfare recipients do not fit that category!

IV. Abortion should be the decision of the mother-to-be; her own conscience should be the only restriction involved.

V. ADC is a business! Illegitimate children among minority groups appear to be a way of life, and only a means to a monetary end. In my opinion, first-time, pregnant, unwed mothers should be allowed one "mistake." A second illegitimate pregnancy should be, by law, terminated by abortion, and the woman sterilized. If, by some means, the second pregnancy should be carried to term, no monetary advantage should accrue to the parent.

VI. Profit percentages in foodstuffs should be limited. The farmer should still receive the major percentage of the market price to offset his major proportion investment.

VII. Even if the people of this country were to suffer the extreme consequences of severe energy limitations, the oil-producing Arab countries should be dealt with as follows:

A. As long as oil import prices are inflationary, all exports from the United States to oil-producing countries should reflect the same inflationary percentages.

B. Preferably, strict embargos should be placed on all commerce with oil-producing countries until those nations agree to return prices to pre-inflation levels.

C. Undoubtedly our world trade would suffer, but let us operate our government as a business. If others want our products and our capital, let it be on a cash-on-delivery basis.

VIII. Eliminate subsidies to all transportation, to farmers, to businesses.

IX. There is a preponderance of government in this great land. It has been publicly stated that only a few years ago, one of twelve of our citizens was employed in some government function; now the figure is one in six. Predictions state that by the year 2000, one of every two persons will be employed in one or another government occupation! It has been my experience that in most government offices, by cutting excesses we could trim probably 50 percent of our work force on government payrolls.

X. Finally, the credibility of the United States must have reached an all-time low when we abandon those countries with whom we have treaties and to whom we have committed ourselves. The peace agreement with Hanoi was immediately dishonored by the enemy. For this reason alone we should have been honor-bound to re-invest ourselves in a major program to defeat Hanoi in as short a time as possible — just as we might have done early in the Vietnam conflict. Isn't it unfortunate that while we have had the necessary machines we have flung at the enemy with dirty? As we renege on our commitments to Cambodia and Vietnam, does this not reflect on our willingness to treat with our other allies?

Curtis D. Pitts

Others sentenced were:

Roy E. Peachey, 42, on Hipps Hollow road, Eau Claire, \$10 for failure to register apriary (beehives) with the state department of agriculture.

James M. Griffin, 19, of 406 Park, Colonia, \$151 or 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated during an accident April 23 in Colonia township.

Marie Avant, 31, of 1941 Union, Benton township, \$125 or 14 days in jail for fleeing a policeman Feb. 8 in Benton Harbor.

A charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 was dismissed yesterday against Michael L. Neubauer, 18, of Bridgman.

The charge involved the theft of a van from Don Leitow Chevrolet, Berrien Springs, on April 7. Asst. Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said that Neubauer was freed because no witnesses testified to the alleged crime.

STUDENT TRUSTEES
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Students attending community colleges would be permitted to sit on their boards of trustees under legislation passed by the state Senate.

LEGAL NOTICES
The Board of Education of Lawton Community Schools is accepting sealed offers for two (2) used school buses. These buses, No. 67 and No. 67-A, may be seen at the school bus lot on Third Street in the Village of Lawton. Bids must be submitted in accordance with the specifications available at the office of the Superintendent in the Elementary Building, Second Street. Bids are to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. May 14, 1975.

Evon Slevatz,
Secretary
April 24, 25, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners has received a written application and proposed articles of incorporation submitted by Roger H. Curry, Lawrence A. Hauch, and Lemont Renterghem for the creation of an Economic Development Corporation for Berrien County pursuant to Act No. 338, P.A. 1974. A public hearing on this and any other competing applications, as set forth below, will be held at the regular May 15, 1975 meeting of the Board of Commissioners, to be held at the County Courthouse commencing at 8:30 A.M.

Any group of three or more persons is invited to submit similar applications to be considered at the public hearing scheduled above, as provided for in Act No. 338, P.A. 1974. Applications should be submitted to the Clerk of the Board at least five business days before the May 15 hearing.

April 25, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

"LOST" Long Brown Shaggy Dog, Short tail & ears. REWARD, PH. 429-3484 or 424-1071

LOST — Black & tan found in St. Joseph area. Call 983-3136.

LOST — Watervliet, Colonia area. 7 female beagles, 1 female Brittany Spaniel. Reward, PH. 463-2862.

Card of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO EXPRESS — Our sincere thanks to Dr. Charles Allen and the staff of the Berrien County Hospital for the excellent care given to our loved one, Mrs. Edna Marie Phillips, who passed away on April 24, 1975. We are grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown to our family during this time of sorrow. May God bless all of you.

THE CHARLES E. PHILLIPS FAMILY

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS to all who assisted us in our sorrow during our great loss of our beloved son & brother, Donald Henry Phillips, who passed away on April 24, 1975. We are grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown to our family during this time of sorrow. May God bless all of you.

MR. & MRS. EDWARD HEYN & BOB HEYN
MR. & MRS. EDWARD HEYN & BOB HEYN
MR. & MRS. EDWARD HEYN & BOB HEYN
MR. & MRS. EDWARD HEYN & BOB HEYN
MR. & MRS. EDWARD HEYN & BOB HEYN

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

Parsonage 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & all types coins. OWEN'S COIN SHOP, 5140 US 31 N. So. Bend, IN. 46727. PH. 219-272-0719.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS — by experienced professionals. Lowest fees. Free estimates. Security. 611 Leavitt Bldg., S.W. 977-3533 or 974-4575.

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Walter L. Lombardo.

CASE NO. 1

Non comm. in 14 look over, now springing. I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Walter L. Lombardo.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Parsonage 5

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Special Notice 6

FIGURETS — J. PRICE STEVENS-VILLE. PHONE 429-5096.

POTS, POTS, AND MORE POTS for your plants. LOVE SECTION, CARROLL CRAFTS, ST. JOE.

SPECIAL BINGO GAME — Benefit of Ben Hur Folk Dancers. Four Four American Legion Hall — Sat., April 26th, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House for Sale 8

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, Alum. Siding, St. Joe School District. 49-942.

FREE YOURSELF — From the YARD! RANCH CONDOMINIUM, \$40,000. By Owner — PH. 429-5751.

INDIAN LAKE FRONT HOME — This fine lake front home offers nearly 100 ft. of sandy beach frontage by 40 ft. on one of the best lots in S.W. Mich. 3.68 ac. of living area, offers 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, & a excellent floor plan for the family. This weekend aluminum sided home is in the Dewarville School District & sits on a park like setting. GORDON MURRAY REALTY 726-54 FOWAGIAC.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parsonage 5

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Walter L. Lombardo.

Special Notice 6

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Revolutionary Died In Hopeless Battle

By KENNETH J. FRIED
Associated Press Writer

During the ferment that lashed the dissatisfied people of the American colonies into revolutionaries, Joseph Warren was a man to be reckoned with. His name isn't celebrated in poetry as is Paul Revere's. Yet it was the spy system Warren

set up that first became aware of the British plan to march on Concord and Lexington, and it was Warren who sent Revere to warn rebel leaders.

There aren't any statues of Warren. But he gave his life during a hopeless battle when he could have sought safety in the Boston taverns that shel-

tered other rebel leaders.

He was the American Revolution's first great martyr. Joseph Warren came from the economic and intellectual class that produced the New England dissenters in the decade before 1776. Born of well-to-do parents in what in 1741 was the pastoral village of Roxbury, Mass., Warren was quickly caught up in the liberal thought of the day.

He enrolled at Harvard College, became a doctor and moved to nearby Boston to practice medicine.

Besides treating patients with leeches, purgatives and blister cups, he became a member of the Committee of Correspondence, a group of colonialists who ran a network of information and propagan-

da against the British.

His name first became known in September 1774, when he drafted the Suffolk Resolves attacking the British Coercive Laws under which the Port of Boston was closed and local taxes were confiscated.

Charging the British with swarming on freedom, Warren wrote that Massachusetts should collect and keep its own taxes and, if necessary, use force to defend the freedom of the colony.

Warren's document, adopted at a Suffolk County convention by representatives from the Boston area, was one of the first open challenges to British sovereignty in the American colonies.

Warren turned to a local silversmith to spread the word of the Suffolk Resolves, and Paul Revere headed for Philadelphia and the First Continental Congress. No shots yet, but the American revolution was beginning.

From then on, Warren moved into the first rank of colonial leaders.

He was elected president of a provincial Congress in April 1775 and obtained a commission as major general in the Massachusetts militia. His fateful role in history was approaching its climax.

On April 18, 1775, Gen. Thomas Gage, British governor of Massachusetts, sent troops to arrest Warren. Samuel Adams and John Hancock.

But Warren's spies became aware of the troop movements and he sent Revere on the ride

that was to become American folklore. Revere was arrested, but other riders made it through and the rebel leaders escaped.

Warren helped organize the Indian-style fighting that helped to defeat the British at Lexington and Concord. He continued his staff work, training colonial troops and organizing the fortifications for the Battle of Bunker Hill. But when the fateful fight began on June 17, 1775, Warren refused to go with other leaders to safety out of sight of the battle. He told Col. William Prescott:

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Editor's Note

EDITOR'S NOTE — Joseph Warren, who died on Bunker Hill, was a Founding Father of the United States; a leader of that corps of secret revolutionaries in Boston who led the nation to rebellion.

Self-Discovery Wasn't Easy

"This big man looked down at me, paused and then very quietly, he said, 'It's taken care of.' My stomach dropped and I thought to myself, 'I think I'm in love!'"

Sally Struthers, known to millions of viewers as Gloria on CBS's "All in the Family," talks about her slow, painful progress toward self-discovery and her fight for individualism. Her petite 5-1 frame — matched by a soft, vulnerable nature — has caused her to shy away from reality until recently. Read why she's reluctant to give interviews, how she overcame an acute sensitivity toward criticism that created intolerable personal anguish, and why she and her fiancé sought the advice of a marriage counselor before taking the big step. Sally's thoughts can be found in Family Weekly, a regular Saturday supplement to The Herald-Palladium.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



BEAUTY HINT from Dyan Cannon: "A good facial exercise is to sit in front of your mirror and work out the tensions by slowly frowning, then stretching your eyebrows upward."

Comedian George Kirby figured out why family budgets do not work out. The husband works only five days a week and the wife spends money seven days a week! Sign over a store on Broadway, "Going Out of Business as Usual — During Alterations."

Olive Haven, the Pocomoke spa for honeymooners only, has so many couples there that someone commented: "There haven't been this many couples in one place since Noah loaded up his ark!"

Famous Last Words: "Bring your car. There's always plenty of parking space at the stadium."

Tests in West Germany claim that coffee doesn't help to sober up people who have been drinking and may even make them more drunk!

cheese on pumpernickel spread lightly with peanut butter. James Caan live in a sumptuous penthouse in "Funny Lady." (A Caandominium?)

Girl-Watching: Lee Grant co-stars in that racy "Shampoo" film sizzler. (As long as you're up, get me a Grant!).

Smattering of Signs: The negative type of Taurus is apt to eat and drink too much, is very stubborn, and one should avoid making him angry — remember Taurus the Bull! The Gemini native has an

unlimited range of ideas, is restless and doesn't like to feel held down. The Cancer housewife dearly loves her home, and would rather be there than anywhere else.

+++

HELPFUL HINTS: Golfers should remember to clean golf cleats after each round, before mud cakes too hard. A wire brush, carried in the golf bag, is the best gadget to clean dirt from spiked shoes.

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BUILT LIKE THE BIG ONES TO LAST LONGER

FADED PHRASES: "Gee, willikers." "Hold your tongue" and "Wouldn't that rattle your slats." Watch for Sylvia Miles' fine performance in Avco Embassy's "Farewell, My Lovely." It's big league. "El Grande de Coca-Cola" just passed 1,200 performances at Plaza 9. (That's a pass that refreshes!). Sandwich Favorite of Morty Guntz: Sliced ham, liverwurst and Swiss

TODAY In History

Today is Friday, April 25, the 116th day of 1975. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

- In 1946, delegates of 46 nations met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.
- On this date —
- In 1850, construction of the Suez Canal began.
- In 1898, the United States declared war on Spain.
- In 1901, New York became the first state to require licenses for cars.
- In 1917, China entered World War I against Germany.
- In 1945, in World War II, U.S. and Soviet troops celebrated together when advance units linked up on a demolished bridge over the Elbe River at Torgau, Germany.
- In 1950, the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened to traffic.
- Ten years ago, in the Dominican Republic, the U.S. supported government of President Donald Reid Cabral was overthrown.
- Five years ago: The government of Haiti said a meeting by the Haitian Coast Guard had been brought under control.
- One year ago: The flooding Mississippi River reached its highest crest in 100 years at St. Louis.
- Today's birthdays: Singer Ella Fitzgerald is 57. Veteran baseball executive Fred Meyer is 77.

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SUN. 1-3

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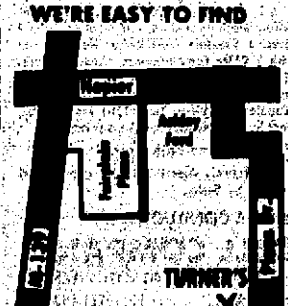
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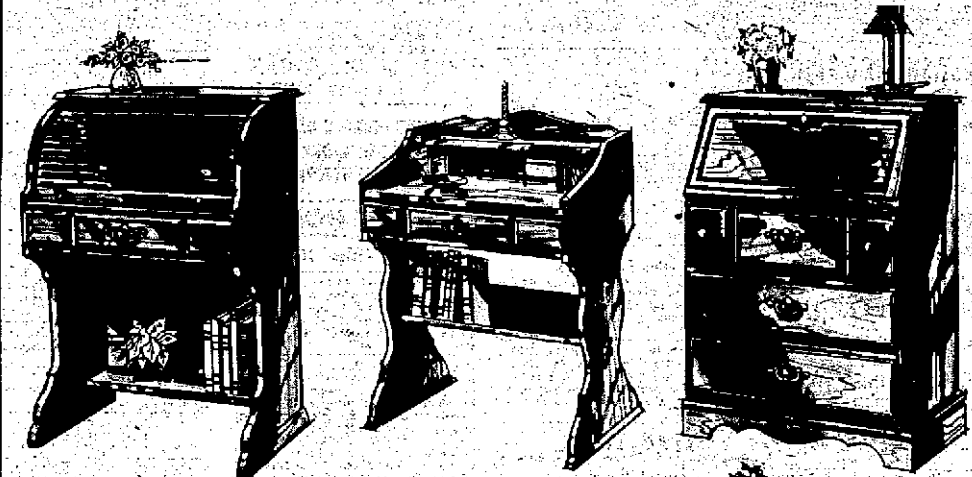
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